

TUESDAY
June 16
1998

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Inside
THIS WEEK
County life

The
Echo's
summer
magazine
inside
this
week's
issue...



The touch of faith

Volunteers reach out to
Hyland Crest residents
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Chief resigns:

Bob Pollard's employer
says he has potential
conflict of interest
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Rodeo kayaking:

Sport may be part of Minden
White Water Preserve
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The Haliburton County

ECHO

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On the cutting edge at Timbersport '98:

With her husband on the other end of the crosscut saw, Christine Van Gee of New York State participates in the cross-cut saw competition as part of Saturday's Timbersports in Minden. More than 60 competitors from Ontario, Quebec, the Maritimes and the United States vied for more than \$6,000 in prize money. More photos are on page 24.

Pension proposal pays off:

After worrying about potential lay-offs, the board of education now thinks it may have to hire new teachers for September

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

So many local teachers have opted for the province's early retirement package the district school board may have to hire over the summer to fill classrooms in September.

The Trillium Lakelands School Board took "a big time risk" by not handing out pink slips to some newer teachers in

the spring, but the gamble appears to have worked, said acting-education director Evelyn Brown.

The high number of retirements across the board will be greater than the number of positions eliminated in the fall by the provincial government's controversial Bill 160.

In Haliburton County, Muskoka and Victoria County, 105 elementary and high school teachers, vice-principals and

principals have notified the board they will retire at the end of the school year.

Brown said the board hasn't broken down the exact number of teachers who are taking advantage of the early retirement plan.

However, she said the three-county total is "significantly higher" than the number of retirements the three former boards would have seen before the package was announced.

In April Queen's Park and five teachers' unions struck a four-year agreement decreasing the retirement factor — a combination of age plus years of service — to 85 from 90.

The board had been preparing to give many young teachers pink slips by April 30 — the deadline when it legally had to give them notice under their collective bargaining agreements.

But without knowing how many teachers would go for the early retirement package — teachers had until the end of

Shared studios on drawing board

DIANNE CHOMA
Staff Reporter

If you have ever been to the craft studios at Toronto's Harbourfront Centre, you know what it's like to be able to watch an artist shape a work of art in front of your eyes.

Well, you might not have to travel to Toronto anymore to witness artists practising their crafts.

Barb Bolin, chair of the

Haliburton County Development Corporation arts committee, revealed an exciting new idea to promote local artists at the recent Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts annual meeting.

Bolin said the arts committee is currently discussing plans to build three communal art studios in the county that would allow tourists to watch local artists at work.

See **Communal** page 4

Policing costs may add up to 20% to municipal budgets

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Taxpayers across the county are facing steep rate hikes unless municipalities are able to absorb the huge costs of paying for policing.

Even after funding assistance from the provincial government, some municipalities are looking at policing tabs that total between 10 and 20 per cent of their total budgets last year.

That doesn't necessarily mean property owners will get hit with 10 or 20 per cent tax increases, but the impact could still be substantial.

"This is an absolutely new cost so unless you can figure out a way to absorb it — and we're saying it will be difficult for most municipalities to do that — it's going to reflect on your tax rate," warned Dysart Reeve and County Warden Murray Fearrey.

The provincial government transferred responsibility for providing police services to municipalities at the beginning of the year.

The change was not part of a series of other services shifted to municipalities in return for Queen's Park taking on half the cost of funding education.

Downloading policing costs was intended to level the playing field for all municipalities since some of them were already paying for the service.

The province has tabulated the cost of policing in the county at roughly \$2.8 million, based on 1997 usage figures in each of the 10 municipalities.

Queen's Park expects municipal councils to cover up to \$90 per household and it will pay what's left over through its Community Re-Investment Fund.

Policing costs in six municipalities in the county exceed \$90 per household and they are very close to that level in the remaining four.

After funding assistance from

See **Risk** page 4

See **Police** page 4

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Trust fund established for injured woman

A TRUST FUND has been set up at the CIBC Haliburton for Kim Drumheller, who suffered a broken spine in a recent car accident. The young mother, who used to run 10 to 20 miles a day, is now paralyzed from the waist down, although doctors are still not sure how much permanent damage has been done. At present a patient at Sunnybrook health centre in Toronto, when she returns home, she'll need a wheel-chair ramp and renovations to her West Guilford home. Anyone wishing to make donations can do so at the bank or at any of the 12 local businesses who have jars on their counter for this purpose. Cheques can be made out to the Kim Drumheller Trust Fund. For more information call Nancy Brink at Nancy's Flowers.

All-Hart Bed and Breakfast on Lake Kash-agawigamog has been selected for a critically-acclaimed B & B guide, *The Best Places to Bed & Breakfast in Ontario* by Janette Higgins. Heather Allway, who remodelled the historic stone house with her husband Barry Hart, says "it's an honour to be chosen in the guide. It's important for our business and for all of Haliburton County because it's another good marketing venue in which Haliburton is 'on the map' as a great destination to visit." Higgins writes that Alloway and Hart's dedication and hard work reflects the pioneering spirit of the family which originally built the house, the Bordens. "Inside," Higgins says, "you'll find large, nicely decorated bedrooms, all with en suite bathrooms. Heather is partial to bold chintzes in darker colours and everything matches. The bright common area for guests is comfortably furnished, and a Vermont wood stove provides cosy warmth for winter hikers and cross country skiers... In the summer you'll find folks down at the dock taking in the restorative view. Or

you'll find them across the road at the golf course, now one of the finest in the area. And, of course, there's Fall - I was there at the height of the colours and it was absolutely brilliant."

Last year, a group of volunteers from Canning Lake decided to beautify their neighbourhood by building and filling plant boxes on the side of the bridge on County

Minden, four books from Master's Book Store in Haliburton; Mark and Michelle Smith, Harcourt, \$20 gift certificate from Pharmx Drug Store in Haliburton; Nancy Walker, Minden, \$25 gift certificate from Highland Pharmacy in Minden; Vince Hammond, Haliburton, \$25 gift certificate from Highland Pharmacy in Minden; Peter Yungblut, Loon Lake, \$25 gift certificate from Minden IDA; Susan Danilko, Minden, \$25 gift certificate from Minden IDA; Doug Lewis, Haliburton, film developing from Photo Image Centre, Minden.

here, there & everywhere
news and events worth noting

Road 1. Sometime over the weekend, however, someone dug out all of the flowers and took them home to their own garden. The boxes were not vandalized. Dismayed and discouraged by such an act, the volunteers are none-the-less committed to buying more flowers for the boxes so that passing boaters and canoeists can enjoy their journey even more.

Anyone interested in the management of the Trent Severn Waterway is invited to a one-day workshop on June 26 at the Muskoka Riverside Inn in Bracebridge. Topics of discussion include water for many uses, shoreline perspectives, hydro-electric generation effects on renewable energy, boating perspectives and classic cottage country issues. The cost is \$32.10 (includes GST). Please send cheque payable to Canadian Water Resources Association, c/o TSW, Box 567, Peterborough, Ont., K9J 6Z6. Phone 705-750-4900 for more information.

Several local children were winners in the health unit's "Clean Air for Kids Smoke-Free Homes contest, which was designed to reduce the harmful of effects of second-hand smoke. The following are the local prize winners, plus the prizes' donors: Cathy and Mike Stephens,

The city of Peterborough invites interested artists and performers to submit applications to take part in the First Night celebration on New Year's Eve. Organ-izers are looking for: performing artists with short, repeated performances, with 30 to 45 minutes given for time; visual and environmental artists with ideas that utilize the city landscape and/or serve as a connecting framework for the celebration; media artists and poets with film, video and poetry. First Night has attracted more than 3,300 revellers who want to bring in the new year in a non-alcohol and drug-free celebration. Applications are available at the At Your Service desk at Peterborough Square and by contacting 705-740-2120 or fax 705-740-1706. The deadline is July 17.

Sagamo Park in Gravenhurst will host the 19th Annual Antique and Classic Boat Show on Saturday, July 11, featuring more than 100 vintage pleasure craft in the water. There is also a "buy-sell" yard, marine flea market, craftsman's displays and a Boats in Motion parade. There's free parking in nearby lots with a free shuttle bus to the park site. Watch for directions as you enter Gravenhurst. For more information, contact Dunc Hawkins at 705-444-5225.

Pat Kennedy to head fish and wildlife committee**DIANNE CHOMA**

Staff Reporter

Beginning July 1, fish all over the province will have Haliburton's own Pat Kennedy looking out for them.

Kennedy, president of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, was appointed chair of the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Committee in Toronto Wednesday at a meeting with the Ministry of

Natural Resources.

Kennedy has been on the committee's board since it was formed two years ago and has volunteered with various sub-committees, including the fur managers federation, hunter education and Central Ontario lake trout committees.

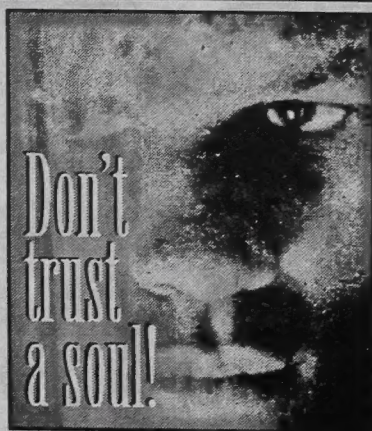
Now he will oversee all the activities of the advisory board, which is part of the ministry's Fish and Wildlife Program.

The board meets every six weeks to discuss licence fees, revenue gen-

eration and the allocation of fish and wildlife funds. It acts as an advisory body between the Natural Resource Minister, the ministry itself and the public.

Kennedy said his first order of business when he takes over as chair next month will be implementing this year's budget.

"It's going to be a challenge. It's lots of work," said Kennedy. "It was really neat to be asked to serve in this way and I'm looking forward to it. I'm certainly excited."

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echo news this week

Tuesday, June 16, 1998 Page 3

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Group works towards re-opening Women's Emergency House

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

The doors at Women's Emergency House are closed for the summer, but plans for emergency housing in the county are expected to be in place by the fall.

"As of September first, we will have a plan in place," said Lon Duncombe, who was elected co-chair of the Women's Emergency House focus group Tuesday.

The WEH focus group held its first three meetings last week to discuss short-term plans for preserving the house and its assets until adequate funding can be secured.

Duncombe said a new shelter could be opened this fall if adequate funding can be secured.

"At this point I think the prospects are good," said Duncombe. "It isn't as if we're starting from nothing. We've hit a snag right now, but that doesn't mean that's the end of it. Something will happen."

Among those who have already come forward with plans for donations are St. George's Anglican Church, several private individuals and the Women's Teachers Federation, which has pledged the \$2,300 it had planned to spend on playground equipment for the shelter.

The YWCA Women's Safety Network has set up a bank account for donations that will be held in trust until Sept. 1.

The 14-member focus group will be holding public meetings every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre in Haliburton Village to discuss its plans with the community.

Steve Bowskill, owner of Hill House, recently announced he will hold off on renting out the building that was once Women's Emergency House when SIRCH's lease expires July 1.

Although he has already had several offers to rent the house, Bowskill said he will give the recently formed WEH focus group at least until the end of the summer to come up with a solid plan for reopening the shelter.

"My hope is that groups can get together to resolve this," said Bowskill, who has been renting the house to SIRCH for the past 2 1/2 years for \$900 a month.

"I'll bend over backwards to see that it can be used as a shelter, but they need to get themselves organized."

SIRCH organizers have also agreed to leave the furniture it supplied for the house in place until arrangements can be made for a new shelter.

It has not been decided, however, whether the new shelter will be in the same location as the last.

Until solid plans can be organized, women needing emergency housing will continue to be directed to shelters in Peterborough, Bracebridge and Lindsay.

Jude King, an outreach counsellor for the Women's Safety Network, said she has spoken to several women in the county who have required shelter since the closing of the house and have been sent out of town.

She is optimistic about another shelter in the county, but said there are still a lot of obstacles to overcome.



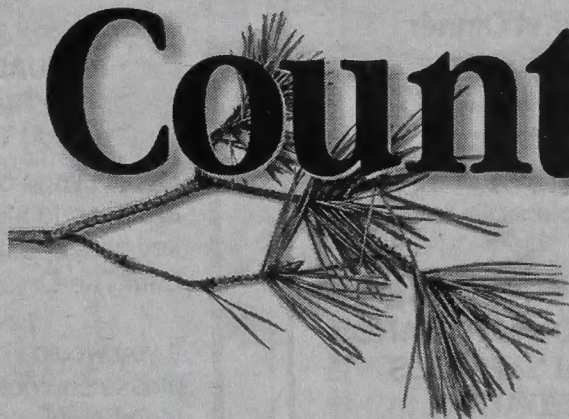
PIPING FOR WATER

West Guilford piper Earl Cooper leads a group of participants from Lindsay out of Head Lake Park in Saturday's Walk for Water. "It was one of the best Walks ever," said one of the event's organizers, Ron Reid. The 32 participants, who this year had a choice between the traditional 16 km walk and a new, shorter 5 km route around Head Lake, brought in pledges of almost \$10,000. Continuing with the water theme, a contingent of youthful volunteers held a car wash at Lakeside Baptist Church. The \$200 in proceeds was split between the church's youth programs and Walk for Water. The annual event is the largest fundraiser for Help A Village Effort, a Highlands-based organization which brings water to thousands of villagers in Third World countries by helping them pay for new wells.

ON JUNE 30TH, 1998

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Communal studios would encourage young artists and promote tourism in Highlands

from page 1

"It's a really good training ground for craftspeople," said Bolin, who came up with the idea years ago. "It's a good way to introduce artists to the county."

Bolin met with Human Resource Development Canada officials in Peterborough recently to outline the committee's

plans. She presented officials with a formal request for funding last week that will allow the committee to continue its work.

Committee consultant Tilda Truchan will begin planning for studio space and equipment once funding is approved.

"All of these projects are going to increase awareness of the arts in Haliburton County,"

said Truchan. "Art is a significant part of the county economic sector. The idea is to increase that activity."

The committee has its eye on the now empty Ministry of Transportation building in Haliburton for one possible studio site.

Bolin spoke to Dysart Council last week requesting the municipality consider donating space to the arts committee if and when it purchases the building from the Ontario Realty Corporation as discussed.

Council said it would consider Bolin's request, but that it had already had many other proposals for the building.

If the studio plan goes through, up and coming artists would be rotated through the studios at two-year intervals and would pay a rental fee for the space.

Bolin said the studio experience might encourage young artists to make ties with the community and stay in the county when their studio time was complete.

Rickie Woods, a local potter and member of the Haliburton County Studio Tour committee, said the studio concept is ideal for promoting tourism and young artists in the county.

"For someone who doesn't have the opportunity to use a studio, it would be great. I also think it would be good for the community because people would be able to see the artists at work. It would help bring people to the studios all summer, not just for the studio tour."

Police levy would be \$165,000 more expensive at the county level

from page 1

the province, the municipalities will be required to pay a combined total of roughly \$1.7 million.

County politicians also looked at adding the overall policing cost to the county levy and charging each municipality based on their share of the assessment.

However, following that method, the municipalities would qualify for less provincial funding which would increase total costs by more than \$165,000.

Councils are hoping to ease the impact of policing costs through funding the province is offering to help municipalities cope with their new responsibilities.

In part the Special Assistance Fund has been set up to reimburse municipalities hit with extraordinary costs to provide a particular service.

But it doesn't appear likely the funding applications will receive approval since the government is already helping out with policing costs.

"Unofficially, we're being told that's not going to happen," said the county's CAO, Les Shepherd.

Trying to figure out how to pay for policing is one of the most difficult challenges facing municipalities, said Fearrey.

While councils have known the transfer was coming for the past two or three years, municipal assessment bases haven't grown to help them accommodate the added cost, he said.

That leaves them facing the prospect of either cutting services or increasing taxes.

"We've held the line on taxes for seven years (in Dysart) but you can't absorb that kind of increase without shutting down, and that isn't the alternative," said Fearrey.



Although "watching turtles lay eggs" isn't one of the activities advertised by Wigamog Inn, when Chris MacNeil and Ashley and Scott DeFrancesco spent the weekend there, that's one of the fun things they enjoyed. Drivers are reminded that at this time of year, snapping turtles like to lay their eggs along a road's shoulder.

Risk pays off in pension gamble

from page 1

May to notify the board of their retirement plans — the board took what could have been a costly gamble and held off on issuing layoff notices.

"I think the risk paid off," Brown said last week.

The board also decided to reinstate Junior Kindergarten in Haliburton and Victoria Counties which will create openings for teachers who would have lost their jobs to class-size limits and reductions in preparation time.

Unlike many other boards that have had to lay off teachers,

Trillium Lakelands may have to hire over the summer.

The board put an ad in *The Globe and Mail*, inviting applications for virtually all subject areas for elementary and secondary teachers, as well as elementary vice-principals.

Brown said the advertisement will allow the board to conduct interviews and have candidates in place, should it need to hire for the fall.

The board won't know whether it actually needs to hire until transfers and changes have been finalized at each school.



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If you would like any additional information please contact Cheryl Curry at 457-2626. Memberships can be purchased prior to the meeting at the office, or at the meeting. We look forward to seeing you and hope that you can come and join us.

Stanhope's fire chief forced to resign by his employer

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of Stanhope council.

The chief of Stanhope's volunteer fire department has been forced to hand in his resignation over what his employer calls a "conflict of interest."

Bob Pollard has been a volunteer firefighter with the department for 10 years, including the past five as its chief.

In the fall, Pollard began working as an instructor at the Ontario Fire Marshal's College in Gravenhurst.

The Ministry of the Solicitor General and Correctional Services, which runs the firefighter-training facility, has ruled that employees at the college and the Ontario Fire Marshal's office cannot serve on

volunteer fire departments because of a potential for conflict of interest.

Pollard told councillors he appealed the Ministry's decision, but was unsuccessful.

He submitted a letter of resignation, notifying council he would leave the fire department on July 31.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said the municipality "will certainly hate to lose" Pollard.

"It's a shame because council has appreciated your work and so has the department," she said.

Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain told Pollard his experience has been a "big help" administratively and thanked him for his dedicated service.

Pollard said the Ministry's policy

will put dozens of volunteer firefighters and fire chiefs across the province in his same position.

Council will notify the Ministry that it objects to its policy, pointing out that it will cost the municipality in experience and dollars.

Airport business in limbo

An entrepreneur's proposal to locate a small manufacturing business on the grounds surrounding Stanhope Airport has been grounded — at least temporarily.

A neighbouring property owner, George Claridge, is taking his objections to the development plan to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Council had hoped to avert a possibly lengthy OMB hearing by arranging a meeting last month with the property owner and Lorne Heise, who wants to move his Lindsay-based company, Heat Line Inc., to Stanhope.

But the meeting was unable to sway Claridge, said Harrison.

Stanhope has agreed to sell Heise a 2.4-acre parcel of land at the airport. He wants to build a 5,500-square-foot warehouse and offices on the site. The land would have to be re-zoned from Airport Industrial to Industrial.

At a previous council meeting Heise emphasized that his manufacturing company is "ultra-clean" and wouldn't generate noise.

But Claridge objects to an industrial operation being permitted to set up shop directly opposite a residential zone.

In a letter to council, Claridge argues there is already plenty of suitable industrial land in the county without the need for a rezoning.

As well, he doesn't want the rezoning to set a precedent for further industrial development at the airport.

More than 40 people signed a petition Claridge started to object to the proposal, but his was the only formal request for an OMB hearing.

Snowmobile trails

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is hoping some expensive road damage resulting from trail work it carried out won't cost it a \$1,000 grant from the municipality.

Last winter the association put a culvert under one of its trails that crosses Stanhope property and leveled out the area without permission from council and without advising the roads department.

However, the work diverted runoff from April's flooding, damaging a municipal road near Big Hawk Lake.

Stanhope's roads superintendent, Frank Barjarow, estimated it cost about \$814 to fix the problem.

Stanhope council often makes a \$1,000 donation to the HSCA for it to carry out trail maintenance or improvements within the municipality.

In April council sent the association a letter, notifying it that it would consider the cost of repair the damage caused by its trail work as its donation for the year ahead.

Joachim Matysek of the HSCA apologized for the problems the association's unauthorized work created, but said he was "disheartened" by council's decision about the grant.

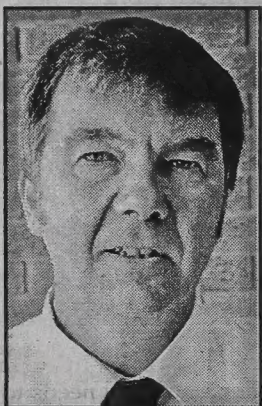
Donations made Stanhope and other municipalities are very important to the volunteer organization, he said.

Harrison pointed out council hasn't yet been able to put together a budget for the upcoming year so it doesn't know how much money it will have to spend.

She said the municipality isn't ruling out topping up what it has already spent on repairing the road damage, but it couldn't make any promises.

"That \$1,000 donation that has been coming each year is not a guarantee, especially this year."

Matysek emphasized that he and the HSCA want to maintain a positive relationship with Stanhope.



Bob Pollard

HHHS NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation

will hold its second

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

on

Thursday, June 25th at 7:00 p.m.

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Rodeo kayaking may come to Minden

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

Rodeo boating could be the next big thing in Minden if a couple of local kayakers have their way.

Thom Lambert and Greg Shantz spoke to Minden council last week about their plans to bring world-class rodeo boating to the Minden Wild Water Preserve this summer.

Rodeo boating is a relatively new sport that has been gaining popularity in Ontario for the past few years.

It is a form of freestyle kayaking and canoeing that involves performing stunts and tricks in deep pools of water formed among rapids.

Lambert and Shantz, who

“The river is fantastic (but) I’m hoping that if we do get this bid as part of the 2004 Olympics, there is some local input on changes made to the Minden Wild Water Preserve”

GREG SHANTZ, who wants the world-class sport to come to the Highlands

have been kayaking together on the Gull River for the past four years, think the river could be just the spot for an Olympic white water rodeo if Toronto wins its bid to host the Summer Games in 2004.

“The river is fantastic,” said Shantz.

Last year the river was the site for the final round of the World Cup Circuit slalom race, one of several World Cup races that have been held in Minden in recent years.

But despite the river’s reputa-

tion for being one of the world’s finest sites for white water slalom racing, Shantz says the river’s features have been eroding over the past 15 years and could use a face-lift if the county wants to impress the Olympic Committee.

That is where the volunteers at the Wild Water Preserve come into play.

Fifteen years ago, the Ontario White Water Association completed a project that involved building stone retaining walls and constructing concrete

beams to improve boating conditions in the Gull River.

This summer, the Preserve plans to restore the work that was done by the association and further enhance the river’s features.

Lambert, a Haliburton village potter, spoke to Minden council Thursday about the Preserve’s plans to modify the river bed by digging out gravel to make deeper pools and by using boulders to reshape the banks.

“What we’re going to change, people won’t even notice unless

they’re boaters,” said Lambert, who stressed the importance of maintaining the natural beauty of the area.

The plan involves asking Ministry of Natural Resources officials to cut off the flow of water at the Horseshoe Lake Dam for a few days while the volunteers work on the river bed.

Lambert and Shantz said they do not know how much it will cost to reconstruct the 750-metre section of river that runs between Horseshoe Lake and Minden Lake, but they already have \$1,400 donated by the Molson “Local Heroes” program and \$1,500 from Wild Rock Outfitters to put toward the project.

Minden Reeve Jean Anthon said Thursday she is enthusiastic about the proposal and hopes council can work together with the Preserve to see the plan through.

Clayton Cameron, work superintendent, has agreed to provide as much stone as needed for the project from the municipal quarry.

But excitement surrounding the prospect of the Olympic Committee investing \$5-million in Minden for a rodeo boating site has been sobered by the price to be paid for an Olympic-style competition.

In 1996, the Occoee River in Tennessee was the site of the Olympic white water races that brought concrete bleachers, parking lots and walkways to the river’s banks.

The Preserve is worried that the Gull River could suffer the same fate if the municipality doesn’t take firm steps to protect the area.

“I’m worried that it’s just going to wreck the place if people do put a lot of money into it,” said Shantz. “I’m hoping that if we do get this bid there is some local input.”

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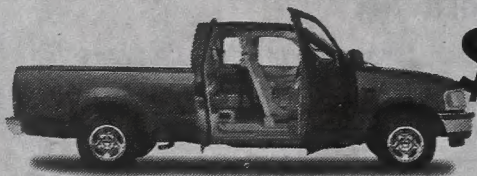
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Dealers



Two young offenders charged in relation to Haliburton break-ins

Two young offenders have been charged with numerous offences related to recent crimes in the Haliburton area.

The charges include break, enter and theft, theft, possession of stolen property, breach of undertaking and assaulting police.

Over the past two months, Minden OPP has been investigating several incidents, and these charges relate to those at the 4Cs, V&S Haliburton, Roberts Marina and the Lochlin Library.

The two young offenders appeared in youth court in Lindsay on June 10. The two are charged for some offences jointly and some separately.

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TEACHER HONOURED: Victoria-Haliburton MP John O'Reilly presents Haliburton Highlands Secondary School science teacher Dave Mowat the Prime Minister's Certificate of Achievement he was recently awarded. Mowat was one of 50 teachers across the country to receive the recognition. O'Reilly also presented Mowat a \$1,000 cheque to be spent by HHSS under his direction. O'Reilly gave Mowat one of his own certificates of achievement, as well.

Highlands one of finalists in \$20,000 grant program

by TILDA TRUCHAN

The Haliburton Highlands Arts Community is a finalist for the Trillium Foundation's 1998 Caring Communities Award.

The only one of its kind in Canada, the Caring Communities Award recognizes Ontario communities that successfully work together to improve the quality of life and overall well being of their communities.

"Becoming a finalist is a great honour for our community, and recognition of our long history of working together as caring people who want Haliburton County to grow", said Barb Bolin, chair of the Haliburton County Development Corpora-

tion's Arts Committee.

In choosing the Haliburton Highlands as a finalist, the Trillium Foundation recognized the many unique ways the arts community cares for its own. Some of our most successful initiatives have included developing a volunteer support network, raising funds from all sectors to finance community initiatives such as the new theatre, sculptural landmarks, youth music festivals, the wall mural program in Minden, and expanded scholarships at the School of Fine Arts. The SFA contributes about \$2-million to the local economy, with artists shows and tours contributing a further \$1-million.

Haliburton County is one of up to 25 finalists for this year's Caring Communities Awards. As many as five winners will be recognized at a celebration on October 15.

Each winner receives a \$20,000 grant for further community work. They also receive communications resources and opportunities to share their experiences with other communities.

The award is unique because it recognizes communities as a whole - not organizations or individuals - for their achievements in making their collective home a better place to live. The award is about recognizing successful communities and inspiring others to do their best.

"We look for communities that work well together," said Trillium Foundation Executive Director Julie White.

"Caring communities don't wait for someone else to solve their problems, they find ways to solve them by their own means. Haliburton County is one of those communities, and we want to help them share their story with others."

Health unit tells consumers to be wary of berries from outside North America

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The area's health unit is warning area residents that it believes some imported berries are connected to several outbreaks of food poisoning.

Berries from outside North America are "the common thread" to a number of large-scale outbreaks of food poison-

ing in the Toronto-area and a couple smaller instances in Lindsay, said Dr. Alex Hukowich, medical officer of health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

It's believed the berries carry a parasite which can make those who eat them experience diarrhea, stomach cramps, bloating and abdominal pain.

Generally the symptoms don't

show up until about a week after the person has eaten the berries and can last anywhere from a few days to a month or even longer.

"If people suspect they're ill and they're healthy, then this really shouldn't be a problem," said Hukowich. "Often it clears up in a few days ... but if it lasts longer, they should call their physician."

People who have low immu-

nity levels, such as cancer patients who are receiving chemotherapy or radiation treatments, will need to seek medical treatment more quickly.

The illness can be treated with antibiotic tablets.

Hukowich said all fresh imported berries are suspected to carry the parasite, particularly raspberries.

"Clearly local produce is probably safer," he said.



Hockey School, Tournaments

Haliburton Hockey Haven has determined the ice times for the day camp. For parents or grandparents, bring the hockey player to the Dysart Arena at 10:30am and pick him/her up at approximately 5:15 pm. The youths will have 3 hours of ice instruction split into two - 1.5 hour sessions. Parents are to supply a bag lunch, Hockey Haven will supply refreshments.

DAILY ROUTINE

Drop off	10:30 am
Hockey Instruction	11:00 - 12:30 pm
Lunch	12:30 - 1:00pm
Video Instruction	1:00 - 1:30 pm
Prepare for 2nd Session	1:30 - 2:00 pm
Hockey Instruction	2:00 - 3:30 pm
Optional Program	4:00 - 5:00pm
(Baseball, swimming instruction, Arts & Crafts, Soccer, etc.)	
Pick up	5:15pm

We would like to thank the many grandparents who have signed their grandchildren up for the day camp. It is wonderful to see the bonding between these two generations and Haliburton Hockey Haven appreciates being part of this experience. Haliburton Hockey Haven will be hosting a Puck and Ball (Hockey & Co-ed Lob Ball) Tournament, Civic Holiday weekend, July 31 - Aug 3. Call for details.

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The fun of shopping

IN THE MIDST OF HIS "going out of business" sale, one local retailer made a very astute comment: "I can compete on price, I can compete on value, but I cannot compete with the entertainment value of going to the mall for a day with the kids."

How true. In these days of consumerism, we've turned shopping into entertainment. Feeling blue? Take a trip out of town to buy a new dress. Work giving you little satisfaction? Buy that new riding lawnmower you've always wanted. Are the kids getting cabin fever? Lure them away with the promise of lunch at McDonalds.

We don't just shop because we need something, we shop because of the enhanced value these new possessions can give to our lives. (Although it can be argued that the things that made you blue will still be facing you no matter what new clothes you're wearing, and the problems at work won't go away just because you have

something to make you happier at home, at least shopping gives the fleeting impression that life can get better.)

Of course, there are those who resist the idea that buying something can give

echo

editorial

martha perkins

you pleasure. On the weekend, an older couple visiting the Haliburton was walking along the main street. The man had something he needed to do, so he suggested that his wife fill in the time by going into the stores. "Why," she asked. "I don't need anything." Obviously she doesn't get the point of this new consumer society - it doesn't matter whether you need something or not, it's whether you see something you like that counts.

Luckily, this latter woman seems to be in the minority, at least among younger consumers. Why else is it that a rainy day in the summer will bring cottagers into town looking for something to do indoors since they can't do anything out of doors? Shopping as a legitimate pastime is becoming deeply ingrained in our culture.

Here's another general impression: Watch what happens when a couple goes into a store that is strictly geared to automotive supplies. While the man looks for the thing-a-ma-gig he needs for the car, the woman will mindlessly wander the aisles, hoping to see something that catches her attention. Seeing nothing, she says she'll wait in the car and leaves the store. All that spending potential walks out the door with her. How much better it is to make sure there's something to appeal to both tastes. (On the Studio Tour, watch how many men look at the house's architecture while the women do the shopping. At least both of them are getting pleasure from the visit.)

Retailers will have to keep all of this in mind as the "do or die" summer season approaches. If they want to make enough profit in July and August to tide them over the slow winter months, then they'll have to offer something other than just price and value. They'll have to help make shopping fun for the whole family. (Doesn't that sound like an ad for the CNE?)

Since we do not have the population base required for local stores to be able to fully compete with city malls, we have to try to give cottagers an experience they can't find at home. If you can't beat them, don't even try to join them. Make shopping in the Highlands unique. Maybe it's sitting down on a park bench with an ice cream cone while the kids go to the sports store, or promising the kids a swim at the park after a visit to the hardware store. Why not look at the mural painted on a business wall while your wife slips into just one more arts and crafts store?

Let the shopping begin.

M.P.

highlands images



One of the pack at Haliburton Forest

by Peter Downs

letters to the editor

Community should welcome airport business, but in appropriate setting

To the Editor:

Appearing in the June 9 edition of The Echo were two letters regarding the rezoning of Stanhope Airport property and my appeal of the rezoning to the Ontario Municipal Board. May I respond?

Jackie Watson's letter gives glowing employment prospects with Heat-Line Corporation. However, the president of the company says there may be perhaps two jobs for local people with this particular enterprise.

The letter goes erroneously on saying that I am objecting to change, and not wanting industrial land in Stanhope, not even the county. The fact is, we suggested to Stanhope council at a public meeting on April 16 and in another meeting on May 22 that if they want to establish an industrial area they should investigate locations on the two major highways in the township, #35 and #118. The Haliburton Industrial Park was also suggested (Dysart has a 5-page information package available).

We are opposed to Stanhope's chosen location for general industry; this is the wrong place, on a cottage road in the midst of homes.

Regarding the letter of C.

“
If manufacturing plants are placed in the middle of cottage areas, tourists will be driven away. Remember that tourism is our number one industry.”

Austen, some points have already been covered. The writer of that letter says that people are unable to find work in their own home town. Then the answer is certainly not found in the random placement of industries wherever someone thinks he might like to build. If I made application to build a manufacturing plant along the shore of Kennebec or Haliburton Lake would there not be an outcry? I hope there would. Yes, Mr. Heise's company should be encouraged and welcomed - in its appropriate setting. If manufacturing plants are placed in the middle of cottage areas, tourists will be driven away. Remember that tourism is our number one industry.

I am also aware that, had this rezoning gone through without opposition, a precedent would have been set for more industries to locate on adjacent lots.

That's when excessive transport truck traffic would build up on this cottage road.

Is it not the right and the responsibility of a citizen to explore all legal avenues including an appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board when he feels that the opinions of himself and his neighbours are ignored? We have gathered more than fifty signatures from neighbours who are opposed to this zoning change. We thank them for their support thus far, and we wish a great summer to all.

George Claridge & family,
Stanhope

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

Mail your letters to:
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Box 360,
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Don't take late school bus off the road

To the Editor:

I was very disheartened to hear of the potential loss of the high school's late bus during (Echo editor Martha Perkins') segment on CBC Radio's Ontario Morning. What's even more disappointing is the school board trustees' misguided intention to ensure that

there are no inequities within Victoria, Muskoka and Haliburton. HHSS is not asking for Distinct Society status, but simply the ability to continue our children's education beyond 15:30.

When I read about Hal High's athletes' successes in our national newspapers, and hear about the quality of and

participation in various other programs such as drama and stage band, it makes me very proud to be a graduate.

In comparing the finished product of our small but strong academic institution with much larger, better-financed schools of Ontario's metropolitan areas, one will quickly understand that our academic, athlet-

ic and arts programs are second to none.

However, as Principal Gary Brohman accurately notes, if the late bus is axed, those extracurricular programs as we have known them, are done.

I strongly urge the residents of Haliburton County and HHSS Alumni to rally around the late bus. Hopefully the bus

will remain in the budget, however, I'm sure that fund raising efforts will bear fruit if others feel as strongly as I do. Let's do all that we can to keep HHSS the excellent educational establishment that is always has been.

Tom MacLeod
Class of '88

Lands for Life needs groups to set aside their self-interest

To the Editor:

I am issuing a challenge to all of the interest groups and individuals who care about the use of Ontario's public lands, to demonstrate leadership.

Ontario is blessed with an abundance of natural wealth - open spaces, lakes, rivers, forests, and wilderness. Much of these resources are found on the Crown land that covers 46-million hectares of Ontario. This land provides habitat for plants and animals, parks for recreation and protection, and an economic base for Ontario residents who rely on natural resources for their livelihood.

Lands for Life is a broad public conversation about the future of our public lands. Lands for Life is led by people committed to Ontario's future and committed to having this process work. It is time now to resolve the old conflicts about public land use. Lands for Life is the right process to find the solution.

The Lands for Life Round Tables, the initial stage of public consultation, have exposed many conflicting and often predictable positions. Broad public

discussion often begins this way but arguments and inflexibility will not build a consensus.

To plan the future of our public lands we must set aside narrow self-interest and listen to the needs of others. I understand that it is not easy to set aside, even for a moment, a long held opinion. However, I believe it is essential that we make the extraordinary effort to be truly generous in our concern, not just for the future of the land, but also for the people who may not share our opinion. That is leadership. Leadership that will provide wisdom and generate consensus. Leadership that can provide for the sound stewardship of our land. Leadership that will map our future.

My challenge to the interest groups and individuals engaged in the Lands for Life process is to demonstrate this magnitude of leadership. We all need to help the Round Tables draft sound recommendations. We all need to be part of the solution.

John C. Snobolen,
Natural Resources Minister

Re-routing County Rd. 1 traffic might reduce accidents at busy intersection

The following letter was first sent to Dysart et al Municipal Council

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to propose a plan for your consideration.

The number of accidents that occur at the junction of County Road 1 and Highway 121 appears to be increasing in frequency and severity. I fear it is only a matter of time until it is the scene of a fatality. Hopefully, that can be avoided with some foresight.

I respectfully suggest that the junction be closed and the road be rerouted where it intersects with the old railroad bed at the south-east end of the swamp and run north along that short stretch of railroad bed to meet Highway 121 directly east of the airplane, (along the south-east side of the high school playing field).

This would give motorists a clear, unobstructed view of the highway in front of the high school and along Highway 121

toward the main street of town. The houses in that area could be service by a side road but the north end (intersection) would be closed.

I anticipate objections and some problems with this pro-

posal but in the interest of public safety I trust it is worthy of serious consideration.

Joan Irish,
Haliburton

Practical gardening invention rakes in glowing compliments

To the Editor:

My "thank you" to Kerry Riley for sharing such a practical invention as the "Row Rake"!

I have been a reader of this great newspaper for a number of years now, although living in Brampton and only visiting your beautiful Highlands a few times a year.

Black flies have migrated as far south as to us, here in Peel Region; and yes, it's exactly at planting time when they jump out from under the lower

ground cover (weeds) to attack. But even without that extra aggravation my rows always run in an odd angle; (maybe because of the way I look at things in general).

You gave such a perfect sketch (of this row rake) with dimensions that I can hope, for next year's plantings, my husband will have constructed one for me. You should have the patent on it.

Bless you and thanks again.

Gisele Probst,
Brantford

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Fathers deserve same praise as mothers

PATRICIA S. HOLT

Drag Lake

WHILE PUTTING away my birthday and Mother's Day cards, I felt overwhelmed with gratitude for all the love I have received over the years. Cards always give a festive look to a room so I leave them around for a while. I started to think about the change in family dynamics, how

much more complicated life is now for young families. Looking through my friend's album with pictures of wedding cakes she has decorated, she told me half of the marriages failed.

We live no in the age of the woman, with an emotional, political climate that is not generally benevolent towards men.

Recently I read an article about getting the man you knew during courtship back into the

marriage. On the title page was a picture of a smiling embracing couple. Two beautiful young people with perfect teeth. The story explained that women no longer marry for security and protection, but rather for love, romance and emotional fulfillment. The reasons why men marry were not mentioned.

We are very fortunate that we live in a country where men and women are equal under the law. For those of us who are Christians, men and women are equal in the eyes of God, equal in their worthiness of love, respect and loyalty.

So, if women need to be nurtured, admired, loved and reassured, then it must be so for men too.

Therefore, in the name of equality, let us celebrate Father's Day with the same fanfare as we apply to Mother's Day. Let us appreciate the hard-working men who shoulder the awesome financial responsibility of providing for a family. And yes, often with equal contribution from their partners.

Let's celebrate men who are dedicated to family, house and job and also willingly volunteer their time in the community.

Men who love their children and do the best they know how

to be good role models for them. Men who are willing to risk their lives to keep peace in the world.

We all know that more often than not men and women are both physically and financially stressed out raising a family. But, this is about Father's Day, our chance to make men feel

special, to let them know that their partners and children love them and care about them. Fathers need the same love, romance and emotional fulfillment that mothers need, and we should show that we are willing to give them that.

So, here is to all Dads - Happy Father's Day.

To all people who have fathers

How have you treated your dear old dad?

Have you been good or have you been bad?

Has he been as proud of you as he could be

Or has he hung his head in shame at your activity?

Have you gone to see him as often as you could?

You know he really misses you, you know you really should.

Have you ever thanked him for all he's done for you

And gave him a great big hug and kiss and said, "I love you too"?

Yes, send him a card on this

his day.

Get him a nice one, you know what 'twill say

For no matter if you left home angry and sore

You'll be very sorry when he's here no more.

There'll be no one to tell your troubles to,

No one to cheer you when you're blue;

So do something to make him proud; make him glad you're the one he had. Yes, don't forget to remember your dear old dad!

Ev Stata,
Haliburton

HCDC's arts committee is organizing ambitious art projects, not Guild

To the Editor:

While the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts is always grateful for the coverage we receive from this newspaper, I must point out some significant errors in Dianne Choma's article in last week's Echo.

In her story regarding the Guild's ambitious art projects, all of the information about the Artist's directory, highway signs, and 'Where it's Art' logos should have been attributed to the Haliburton County Development Corporation's Special Arts Committee, not to the H.H.G.F.A.. Barb Bolin, who passed this information

along at our annual meeting, is a long-time Guild member and she and our curator, Pamela Kinney, sit on this committee.

Regarding the Grade 12 art, which was reported by June Stewart, our incoming president as well as Gallery Committee Chair, the article failed to report that it was the persistent and extensive work done by June, along with artist Steven Wiggins, with the high school students and their counsellors, that promoted and facilitated these changes.

Virginia Muenzel, President
Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts

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High school honours student athletes

□ HHSS names male and female athletes of the year, issues MVP awards at annual banquet



SENIOR MVP AND SPECIAL AWARDS:

Winners of the Senior MVP and Special Awards are (back row, from left): Jody Reid, Ainsley Heyes, Inga Haedicke, Matt Heffer, Nat Koz, Quentin McCormack, Greg Simmons and Dave Freeman. Front row, from left: Josh Dennis, Caitlin Pettit, Amber Lee Cully, Jennifer Turner, Amanda Duncombe, Brenda Lavender and Ryan Anderson.



JUNIOR MVP AWARDS:

Athletes winning Junior MVP Awards were (back, from left): Matt Reid, Liane Dron, Tanya Sisson, Kate Campbell, Kim Varty, Cody Duda and Courtney Wilson. Front, from left: Inga Haedicke, Britney Hewitt, Jesse Sternberg, Matt MacElwain, Crystal Alton and Nikki Sisco.



ATHLETES OF THE YEAR:

Greg Simmons and Amber Lee Cully were named Male and Female Athletes of the Year at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for their outstanding contributions to sport.



CUMULATIVE AWARD RECIPIENTS:

Cumulative awards were received by (back, from left) Nick Fawcett, Meg Agnew, Greg Simmons, (front, from left) Jody Reid, Amber Lee Cully and Jennifer Turner.

HHSS didn't just honour its great athletes last week. It also thanked the coaches and helpers who contribute to the school's sports program. Bus driver Dave Freeman, who shares the spirit of all the teams he drives to games, was honoured with an MVP award. Volunteer coach Brenda Lavender also received one of the awards for her dedication and support.



OFSAA TRACK COMPETITORS:

Seven students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School recently competed in the OFSAA track and field meet in Sudbury. Among them were (from left): Scot Curry, Jamie Doan, Emily Brandon, Kate Campbell, Liane Dron and Shane Campbell. Absent from the photo is Jesse Sternberg.

Photo by Walter Tose

50 teen athletes represent Legion track team at meet

PAUL MORISSETTE

Coach

The Haliburton Legion Track and Field Team travelled to Peterborough on Saturday to compete in the Royal Canadian Legion District F Championships.

The team consisted of more than 50 athletes ranging in age from 9 to 17. Most of the younger competitors competed against athletes several years older than themselves and gave a tremendous account, establishing more than 35 personal best running times or jumping distances.

The team captured 38 medals at the competition: 10 gold, 14 silver and 14 bronze. Stellar performances were turned in by Liane Deen,

Nicole Cooper, Kori Roberts, Jamie Doan, Scot Curry and Kenry Nott, who all captured first place positions. A number of younger athletes also impressed their older counterparts including: Nicole Manary, a Grade 5 student who came away with a silver and bronze from the championships. Runners Sean Keanney, Tim Petit, Brandon Bowman, Crystal Dickinson, Erica Fearrey, Melanie Howitt and Kirsten Stackhouse demonstrated great future promise as did jumpers Keri Matysek, Jenny Laws, Jasmine Wilson, Chris Petrow, Josh Wales and Cederic Butz.

The top competitors compete on the District F team which will participate in the Ontario Legion Championships on July 10 and 11 at York University in Toronto.

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Dodgers mount comeback for win over Phillies in baseball's Canadian League

BILL HUTSON

Haliburton Minor Baseball
Canadian League

It was looking as if rain might stop the game for a second week in a row but the clouds cleared and allowed the Dodgers and Phillies to play their third game of the season last Tuesday.

The game started slowly, neither teams bats wanted to wake up. Andrew "Walkman" Wherry scored first for the Phillies followed by Ben Rowan. It took until the top of the second for the Dodgers to score as Ryan Hutson, Peter Lancia, Jeremy Hewson, and Steve "Lady's Man" Lever, got

across home plate.

The third and fourth innings brought on some good pitching by Adam "Wild Thing" Hutson to keep the Dodgers off the scoreboard while the Phillies lit it up with four runs from Adam, Cameron Robertson, Jason Chambers and Matt Roberts.

This put the Dodgers down by two going into the fifth. Three strike outs by Peter for the Dodgers and one run by the "Lady's Man" put them to within one run and forced a final bat in the sixth.

Terrific play by the Phillies throughout the game, with three double plays fielded by Andy, Matt, Jason and Adam as well as a key catch by "Walkman" Wherry

in the field to save at least two runs, kept this game close.

Jeremy Misco's three strike outs, in the 6th shut down the Phillies attack in the final bat for the Dodgers Andrew Sachs hit for a double and Bobby Fletcher's triple started the scoring. Following hits by Peter L. Adrian Winn, Jeremy H. and Steve ended the game at 11 runs for the Dodgers.

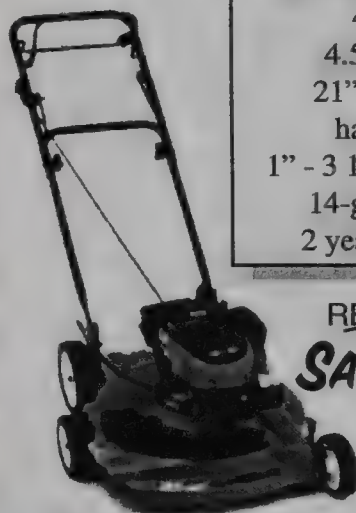
This was a well played game by both teams and terrific fan support especially as "Lady's Man" Lever flexed his biceps to an onslaught of cheers.

All games are played Tuesday nights - come and watch the boys have some fun and kill a few mosquitoes as you watch!

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Local anglers bring trout fishing to the Burnt Irondale area

■ *Fisheries enhancement group needs volunteers to continue its good work*

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

Alan Bunn had been fishing in the Burnt Irondale watershed for years catching nothing but smallmouth bass.

Now he's catching brown trout for the first time in 20 years, thanks to the work of some dedicated local anglers.

Bunn, owner of Triple T Transmissions in Irondale and treasurer of the Burnt Irondale Fisheries Enhancement Association, helped organize the first meeting of the association last May to see what could be done to improve fishing in the Burnt Irondale watershed, which covers most of the southern part of Haliburton County.

Since that time, the association has made some miraculous changes to local fishing.

"A lot of people are catching brown trout here now," Bunn said last week in Furnace Falls Park, a popular fishing spot visited by hundreds of anglers each year.

Standing on the banks of the Irondale River, where a few anglers were trying their luck, Bunn said the park was just one of the many sites the association

stocked last month.

In May alone, the association stocked local feeder streams with 5,300 brook trout donated by the Ministry of Natural Resources and 3,400 brown trout purchased through fund raising efforts.

Now that the fish are in the water, the fun—and the work—begins.

The association will be monitoring fish habitats and conducting studies for the next few years until the trout population can begin to sustain itself.

Trout stocked in the Burnt Irondale watershed are not currently regulated by slot sizes, but the association hopes to introduce regulations quickly to ensure its work does not go to waste.

"These fish are an investment," said Steve May, the association's president. "They're worth much more than the \$1.50 we paid for each of them."

May, who works at Grand River Troutfitters in Fergus, has been cottaging in the area since he was a child. He would like to see the watershed become a world-class fishing destination for tourists.

To do this, May said local anglers need to help the association preserve the watershed's new trout population so the fish can begin to reproduce on their own.

"The river is not a fridge. We want people to catch the trout, appreciate them and then release them so others can enjoy them."

The association will be closely monitoring the trouts' spawning activity in September and plans to acquire another 10,000 fish by the fall to be stocked in new locations along the Irondale River.



GONE FISHING:

Steve May, president of the Burnt Irondale Fisheries Enhancement Association, casts a line in Furnace Falls Park, where thousands of brown trout were recently released by volunteer anglers.

The association also conducted a Walleye Watch in April to determine the potential for stocking the watershed with walleye in the future.

The results were encouraging, but there are major challenges ahead, said former Snowdon reeve George Simmons, a member of the association.

While walleye were spotted in several locations this spring,

their eggs were often found to have dried out because of low water levels.

Dams placed by the Ministry of Natural Resources in local rivers and lakes are the problem, said Simmons. They lower water levels in the spring and fall, crucial spawning periods for walleye and trout.

"Our main objective is to have walleye and trout reproduce. If

the water level isn't there, all the volunteer work will have been futile," he said.

How to maintain water levels is one of the issues the association would like to address this year, but Simmons said volunteers are in short supply.

The association will be holding its next meeting at the Snowdon municipal office on June 21 at 7 p.m.

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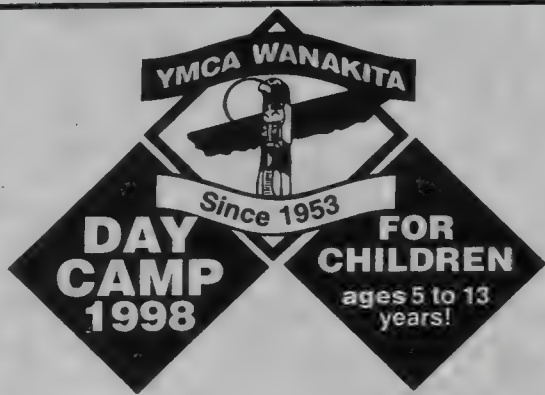
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HOCKEY IN JUNE:

Sometimes, you just can't keep a hockey player away from the ice. On the weekend of June 5, Justin Abbs of Moose Lake, Andrew Bull of Minden, Jesse Johnson of Haliburton, Aaron Donaldson of Wilberforce and Josh Fick of Haliburton competed in a AA tournament in Oakville. The local OMHA players, who normally play as a C division, were invited to join a team from from Brighton and only had one practice with their new teammates before they began their six games. It seems one practice was all they needed to get back into top form, because they made it all the way to the A championship, losing out in the final game 4-2 against a team from Ann Arbor in the United States.

Rockies come out hitting strong in win over National Leagues A's

ROY BURK

National League

On June 9, the younger National league had the A's matched against the Rockies. After missing a week because of rain, the boys were itching to get playing.

The Rockies had a good start when Danny Van Nood worked a walk. Jake Hackson hit a single and Ian Sachs pounded a double to score the first run. Matt Duchene and Tyler Watson both hit singles to score two more runs. The A's got going early too, when Zachary

Pringer got on board along with Steve Miscio. But some good defensive plays along with a strike out ended the first.

The Rockies picked up one more in the second on three walks and a single hit. Two strike outs and Daniel Paul's hot glove ended their bat. The first two matters for the A's went out, but then they started a hot streak. Jeff Burk, Zach and Steve all hit hard singles to load the bases. Unfortunately it ended there when Matt Duchene fielded a grounder and threw the runner out at home.

The score was 4-0 going into the third when all heck broke loose. Steve Jacobs, Ian and Adrian Martin all hit singles. Tyler and Danny worked a walk each. Big Jake hit a triple and a grand slam hitting streak. Mark Johnston started it with a single, and the Ryan Scheffee and Daniel were able to get on and load the bases. Jeff and Zach hung on for a walk. Steve hit a single and the A's had three more runs. That's where it ended, though, as a strike out ended the come back. The Rockies won 11 to 3.

MNR takes applications for deer draw by phone

The Ministry of Natural Resources reminds hunters they can apply for the Resident's Deer Licence Antlerless Deer Draw by telephone.

Accredited hunters should have ready a valid hunting version Outdoors Card number, a valid Visa or Master Card number, and a choice of Wildlife Management Unit(s) (WMU) before calling 1-800-288-1155.

While the telephone licensing system is more convenient for both hunters and the ministry, applicants may still purchase a licence in person at any licence issuing outlet, and submit a paper application to the draw if they wish.

The telephone licensing system allows hunters to apply from a Touch-Tone or rotary dial telephone 24 hours a day, seven days a week until July 31.

Hunters applying by this convenient method should follow the instructions on page 24 of the Ontario Hunting Regulations Summary or wait for the telephone application brochure which will be mailed to many Ontario deer hunters in early July.

The brochure will provide step-by-step instructions for completing an application.

Also, Ontario hunters may still purchase their Resident's Deer

Licence or Farmer's Deer Licence at any of the ministry's hunting licence issuer outlets.

These licences will be available in early July. Hunters will require a valid hunting version of the Outdoors Card before being allowed to purchase a deer licence.

The application form for the Antlerless Deer Draw is attached to the paper licence.

Hunters should complete the attached application form and mail it to the address on the back of the application.

The MNR must receive the completed form by 4:30 p.m. (EDT), Friday, July 31, 1998.

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Defaced war monument will be costly to replace

■ Glamorgan Council must shell out thousands of dollars to repair damage done by a former resident

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Glamorgan Council meeting on June 9.

Council discussed controversy over the use of Dombind as a dust suppressant after receiving its first letter of complaint from a local resident.

Deputy Reeve Chuck Viner suggested council ask Lakefield Research Limited to do an independent study of Dombind to determine any health risks it might pose.

In the meantime, council decided that it will continue to endorse the use of Dombind until the substance is proven unsafe.

"The major issue with this is the cost — it's cheap," said Viner. He said the product works well and is far more efficient than calcium.

Speed zone

Speeding drivers who do not stop at the corner of highways 503 and 507 are becoming a safety hazard, said councillor Brian Monaghan.

Council will be sending a letter to county council requesting that a four-foot stop sign with a flashing light attached be installed at the corner and that a reduced speed zone leading up to the intersection be enforced.

Monument defaced

In an attempt to spruce up a local monument, a local man has cost council thousands of dollars in damage.

A former resident painted the base of the War Cenotaph Monument bright orange one evening without telling anyone about his plans.

A number of local veterans were offended by the gesture, saying the paint slopped on the monument could be interpreted to symbolize spilled blood.

Council has since learned that it is a federal offense to paint a war monument and has tried unsuccessfully to remove the paint.

It will cost \$2,000 to sandblast the paint off the monument, but the process could leave the stone cracked and unstable.

Council is considering purchasing a new monument for \$3,200 and has decided not to press charges.

Fishing access

The Burnt Irondale Fisheries Enhancement Association has proposed a partnership with the township to formally open up public access to a popular fishing spot between Highway 503 and the Irondale River.

Reeve Elva Bates said the township could face liability charges if it does not construct a safe access point for public use.

Bates plans to inspect the site before making a final decision on the proposal.

Vendor Issue

Council will have to change

municipal by-laws if it wants to permit street cart vendors in Glamorgan this summer.

Council is looking favorably upon an application that was recently sent in by a hot dog vendor who wants to set up a cart in town.

Current by-laws prevent vendors from setting up carts in the township, but council is considering changing the by-law.

Viner said regulating the quality and safety of vendors' products could be difficult and coun-

cil should protect itself from liability by insisting vendors have adequate insurance.

"If we're going to say yes to this, let's make sure we're doing it with our eyes open," he said.

Summer forum

The Haliburton County Strategic Planning Committee's summer forum is no longer being hosted in Gooderham.

Stanhope will be hosting the forum August 26 in the after-

noon and Gooderham will hold an evening barbecue for the event.

Glamorgan fire fighters will be roasting up hamburgers and hot dogs that council will provide for the barbecue.

Fire hall pad

R. Billing Construction has won a bid to install a concrete pad in front of the fire hall for \$3,330.

Council awarded the contract

to the local construction firm over Environmental Concrete Systems' lower bid of \$3,000.

The concrete pad will be constructed in front of the new addition to the fire hall and will be connected to the existing driveway.

Horseshoe Days

Glamorgan's annual Horseshoe Days Festival will be held this year on July 31 at the community park.

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Skidguard™ fabric protector	STD.	N/A
Chrome front bumper	STD.	OPT.

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Wiener wagon cooks up debate over vending permits

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

A wiener wagon on Haliburton's main street has at least one downtown business operator red hot.

Walt McKechnie, owner of McKeck's Restaurant, told councillors he and other businesses are very upset about the municipality's decision to grant a vending permit to a hot dog cart operator.

Steve Dunec purchased the \$150 permit from the municipality in April.

The permit, valid until the end of the year, allows Dunec to sell his barbecued hot dogs and sausages only on privately owned commercial property.

Dunec has negotiated a rental agreement to set up his wiener stand in front of the VanLieshout Realty office in Haliburton.

McKechnie complained to council that permanent businesses in the village have a hard enough time making ends meet without competition from street vendors who operate only during high season.

While business owners pay tax to the municipality which is used to support Dysart's infrastructure, vendors pay only a small annual permit fee, he argued.

Though he appeared before council alone, McKechnie said he was representing several business operators and not just

those in the restaurant trade.

He questioned whether council's decision would open the door to more permits being granted to vendors of T-shirts, jewelry and other goods sold by downtown merchants.

"We're very concerned about this because it's not easy to be in business in Haliburton," he said.

McKechnie argued the municipality should either stop issuing vending permits altogether or make the fee "so high the municipality can actually benefit from it."

Dunec, who operates a second hot dog stand just outside Haliburton, defended his right to purchase a permit and run his business on main street.

He said he's following the regulations set out by the municipality.

"You have someone who legally was issued a permit and conforms to it, you can't get any better than that," he said. "... I'm just trying to sell hot dogs, make a living and pay my bills like everyone else."

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey told McKechnie there is nothing the municipality can do about Dunec's vending permit since it is valid through the end of December.

However, he said council will take his suggestions into consideration when it reviews the bylaw governing vending permits in the fall.



Patricia Wright is bringing more than 30 years' experience to Haliburton as the new owner of The Magic Touch in Stedman's Mall, Haliburton. The salon offers a full range of esthetic services, including nail therapy, electrology, aromatherapy, ear candling and natural nail coatings. Wright, who's been coming to the Highlands for 22 years, is a trained professional who also has 10 years' teaching experience at Sheridan College. Former salon owner Cheryl Bathe will continue to work part-time and is joined by Laureen Wright, who has 20 years' experience as a nail therapist/esthetician.

BUSINESS BRIEFS



The new owner of Christine's Craft and Gift Shop, Christina Walker, offers hand-crafted gifts, including folk art, needlework and threaded woodworking. She is also opening up a craft section. The store, which is the former Loft, is in The Village Barn on Haliburton's main street.

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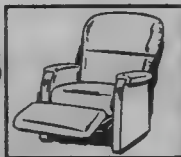
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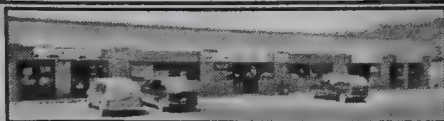
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Eagle Lake wants to build covered bridge

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Dysart et al

council's meeting on June 8.

Eagle Lake's continually busy Rhubarb Festival Committee is hoping to further enhance the



THE FIRST STEP:

HHHS board chair Hugh Nichol signs the purchase order to authorize construction on the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden while (left to right) County CAO Les Shepherd, R & G Construction president Dave Russell and HHHS executive director Foster Loucks look on. Phase one of the Health Care Facility Redevelopment project officially got under way Thursday and is expected to take about eight weeks to complete. The first step involves relocating 22 Hyland Crest residents so the residential part of the building can be demolished to make way for the new Minden hospital, which will eventually be relocated beside Hyland Crest. Last week's signing marks the beginning of a two-year project that will culminate in the construction of the new Haliburton hospital.

village's appearance and draw visitors by building a covered bridge.

The wooden cover would go over the bridge beside the community's beach on Eagle Lake.

Ruth Still told councillors the committee isn't looking for any funding from the municipality. It plans to do its own fundraising and volunteers in the village have already agreed they will help build the structure.

Still said an engineer has drawn plans for the bridge and will carry out stress tests to ensure the bridge can withstand the weight of a cover.

Before it makes a decision on the proposal, Fearrey said the county roads engineer would have to examine the plans.

He said the engineer believes there are "some structural deficiencies with the bridge."

There also appears to be some confusion over who actually owns the structure. The committee believes it's Dysart's property, but council isn't so sure.

"I'm just dumfounded that it is because we've never done anything with it," said Fearrey.

If the building plans are approved, Still said the committee would like to see the bridge closed to heavy vehicles.

Dump dilemma

The Ministry of the

council briefs

dysart et al

echo news

Environment has told Dysart it will have to close down its dump at South Bay unless it provides an operation plan to squeeze more life out of the site.

"It's a major problem," Fearrey said.

The .3-hectare Haliburton Lake landfill is close to reaching its capacity.

However, the dump itself takes up only a small portion of the large piece of municipal property it sits on.

Council is hoping it can expand the dump's borders so that it can continue to be used for years to come.

The municipality has directed its environmental consultant to find out what steps need to be taken to increase the size of the dump.

Road worries

The Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association wants Dysart to take action to prevent logging trucks from damaging area roads.

"At the heart of the issue is the fact that the roads in our community were never built to proper standards and the fear is that continued use by heavy trucks will cause expensive repairs and will cause great inconvenience to the residents," the association says in a letter to the municipality.

Some members of the association believe logging companies should be required to put up "sizable" bonds to offset any road damage caused by their vehicles, said secretary David Mills.

While the association says it understands the economic importance of logging, it feels residents in the community deserve to have their roads maintained in good condition.

Councillors agreed to set up a meeting with representatives of cottage associations, the Haliburton County Forest Owners' Association and area logging operations to try to work out a solution.

Tipping fee

Council is increasing tipping fees for throwing away construction materials at Dysart dumps.

Contractors and others getting rid of building materials will have to pay \$3 per cubic yard, an increase of 50 cents.



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Those staying for the overnight. Please arrive after 3:00pm. Those coming for the campfire only - 8:15pm start time, Wanakita West.

To Register call us at 800-387-5081 or 705-457-2132. Tell us when you plan to arrive, accommodation and meal needs, and number of people attending.

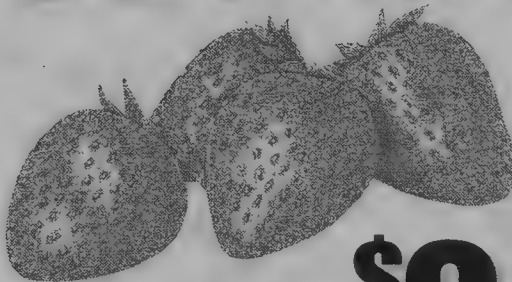
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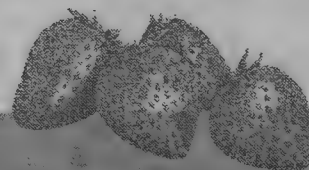
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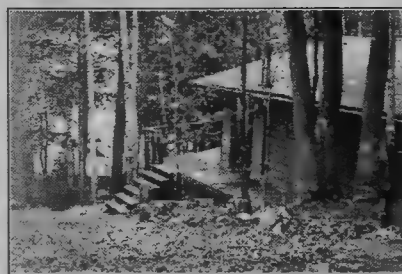


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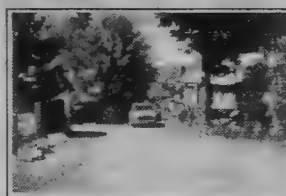


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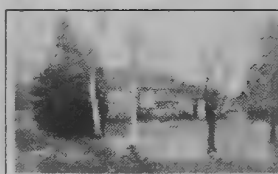


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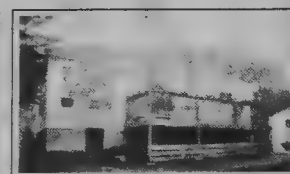
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The touch of faith

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE WOMAN lived at Hyland Crest but her mind was somewhere far away when John Burgess knelt by her chair for a brief visit.

The retired missionary, who does pastoral visits every Sunday, wasn't sure whether the woman was even aware he was there, but as he prepared to leave, he put her hand on her shoulder and told her "God bless you - remember God loves you."

"That's good to know," the elderly woman responded. "Would you mind telling me again?"

In a brief, passing moment, an important connection had been made between two people with God as the conduit. And Hyland Crest's pastoral advisory committee hopes that with the help of the community, this type of connection can be made on a more regular basis.

"We're really in desperate need of pastoral visiting. There are residents who would love to have a visit from someone from their own congregation or be able to attend a church service occasionally," committee chairperson Barbara Trociewicz said at a recent meeting. "We hope to provide visitors for each resident so every resident has someone who can come to talk and pray and really care for these people."

"It would make me feel better," says resident Harold Osbourne, who would find a pastoral visit more fulfilling than a friendly visit.

"The worst emotion for a

human being over the long term is loneliness," says Father Roy Shepherd, the interim priest at the Minden/Kinmount Anglican parish. "Feelings such as fear go away, but loneliness is always there with you. It's crucial to have constant contact."

Although there are inspirational tapes and radio and television programs, Shepherd says "the faith has to be in the form of a human being."

Jean Randall is one of those visitors. She hadn't realized there was a need for pastoral



Every Sunday, retired missionary John Burgess makes pastoral visits to each resident at Hyland Crest.

visits until Shepherd mentioned volunteers were needed for St. Paul's turn to host the Tuesday morning chapel service. Staff don't always have the time to bring residents to the chapel, and the volunteers help ensure that everyone who wants to go, can go.

"I'd like to be able to come every week," she says about a month after her first - but not last - visit. "Maybe if the local ministers talked to everyone (about pastoral visits), it would touch them as it touched me."

"Whenever I do find time to get here, I always go away refreshed," says volunteer

Carolynn Coburn, whose mother Grace was a resident for 10 years.

"You go away with so much more than what you bring," agrees fellow volunteer Gladys Crego of St. James Kinmount.

Although the visits are about faith, they are not necessarily about religion. The senior citizens home takes a multi-denominational approach, accepting that at the same time, some residents would like to talk to someone from the same church background.

Nor are the visits about preaching. "You may not mention God once but you've given



"You don't bring God to the people because God is already here. For those whose minds are not as they used to be, you just have to bring remembrance - perhaps you just have to sing Jesus Loves Me' or a favourite hymn. You're not trying to twist anyone's arm," says Barbara Trociewicz, left, chairperson of the home's pastoral advisory committee. Here she drops by the lunch area during a recent visit

them a boost - you've got to let the spirit work," says Peter Walford-Davis of Minden United Church.

"It can be just a touch and the sound of your voice talking gently; you know you're doing something good," says Mark Stagg of Our Lady of Fatima.

As Trociewicz says, "you don't bring God to the people because God is already here. For those whose minds are not as they used to be, you just have to bring remembrance - perhaps you just have to sing 'Jesus Loves Me' or a favourite hymn. You're not trying to twist anyone's arm."

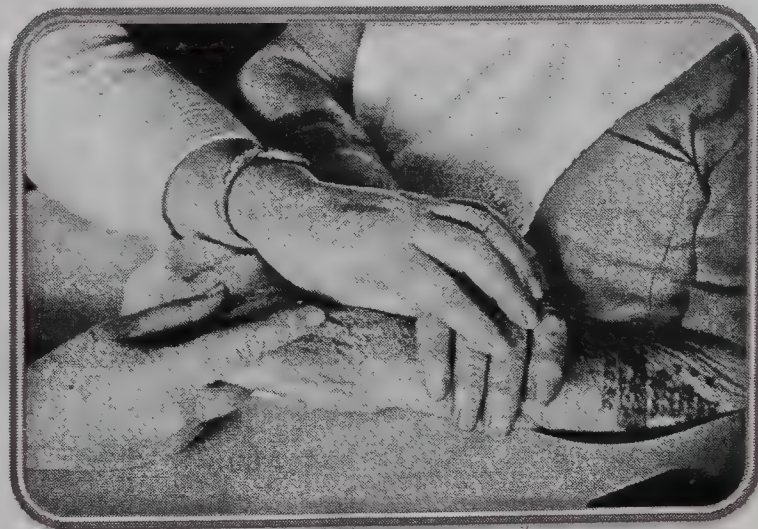
"There's only one God whether you're United or Catholic," says resident Alice Todd, who nonetheless would like someone from the Minden United Church to take her to a

Sunday morning service at the church, which she used to regularly attend. "I do like to get to church," she stresses. "Sunday is the day that one should make the effort. When I was a young girl I went to church four times on a Sunday."

(As an aside, she quips that nowadays, "people have taken the S out of Sunday and put an F there instead. It's a Fun day.")

While there are some residents who want a visit from a minister and no one else will do, Shepherd says that sometimes a minister represents the "corporate" church. "Lay people can have a more personal relationship that the corporate one I represent."

For more information on the program, please contact Linda Robert-son at Hyland Crest, 286-2140.



Cry, Baby Cry

Life-like doll, which can even be programmed to be colicky, lets teenagers discover the demands of motherhood ahead of time

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

EVEN A SIMPLE THING such as sitting outside on a sunny afternoon becomes a topic of debate for two students of the Grade 11 parenting course at the high school.

Should the baby's carrier be placed in the shade or is it enough to simply turn it away from the sun? Do babies wear sunscreen? What about the bugs?

Taking part in this discussion are two of Baby Think It Over's "mothers". Sixteen-year-old Shirleen DeHaan and 15-year-old Sarah Jowett are two of the students who have been given responsibility for the wellbeing of Baby Think It Over, who's much more than a doll.

Baby TIO is on loan from the health unit. Unlike conventional dolls who can be easily put aside when the "mother" gets bored or wants to do other things, Baby TIO is as demanding as the human version, especially if he's programmed to the "colicky" mode.

When he starts crying, which he'll do at all times of day or night, the only way he'll stop is

to be picked up by his mother, who will insert a key attached to her wrist into a box implanted in his back. Even then it may take ten minutes of sitting (or pacing) with the key attached before he'll be silent again.

"Last night was really hard," says Shirleen, who had Baby TIO for four nights before handing him over to Sarah for a night. "It woke up every hour and cried for five to 10 minutes. I'd already had it for three nights so by then I was already really tired."

"It was really frustrating. No matter what I did it cried anyway, and I needed my sleep."

That's exactly the type of reaction Baby TIO is supposed to engender. Designed to be as life-like as possible, including its weight, the doll teaches teenaged girls that having a baby is more than cuddles and smiles. It also has a computer chip which will indicate whether it's been abused or treated roughly.

"It teaches you in a little way what it's like to be a parent," says Sarah, who's main complaint, however, is that while Baby TIO exposes you to some of the frustrations of motherhood, it doesn't treat you to any



After taking care of Baby Think It Over for a few days, HHSS students Sarah Jowett and Shirleen DeHaan have a taste of how tiring motherhood can be

of the joys, such as watching a baby smile.

She says having the doll for a night made her realize "it would be possible to be a teen mother but it would be hard and you'd need a lot of help."

"It is really hard work and

(motherhood) takes a lot more energy than people think it does. Everything takes twice as long," says Shirleen, who thinks a few days with Baby TIO should be mandatory for every Grade 8 or 9 student. "It really changes the way you think

about babies; you'd think twice about having a child...I had to keep telling myself it was only for four days and if it was for real, I couldn't get frustrated."

Engendering an observation like that, Baby Think It Over passes with flying colours.

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TIMBER sports!



Some of the sights from Saturday's Timbersports in Minden include, clockwise from top left: Dani Boulanger of Quebec in an open chainsaw event; Jean-Pierre Mercier of Quebec in the vertical ax chop; a first round of chainsaw competitors; a lumberjack preparing for the ax throw; a group of lumberjacks and jills waiting their turn; and Herb Gingras of New Hampshire



Photos by
MARTHA PERKINS

Seniors shuffled for new Hyland Crest renovation

hyland crest news

senior league

Roving Reporters
286-2140

This week's column is being written by our mystery helper.

Our regular assistant, Sheila Robb, is in hospital. We hope she will approve, and improve, and that she'll be back with us real soon and feeling much better.

It's finally warmed up, so we think it's safe to plant our gardens. The gardeners have been working hard, preparing the

soil. Bessie Burk has a special green thumb and has already enjoyed one green onion which came up from last year. Also, Mrs. Upton's roses are starting to bloom, so very soon our gardens will look beautiful.

On Friday, we didn't have live entertainment but enjoyed a music trivia and some dancing

afterward to some "oldie, goldies."

Our lovely canaries, Peter & Paul, received a new home, compliments of our dietary manager, Kimberly Hicks. Every day our residents enjoy their singing and it is said that Paul has an especially good singing voice.

Mary Robinson has now gone back to her home. We hope she enjoyed her stay with us. We welcome Hilda Martin who will be visiting with us for a short time.

Several moves have taken place within the home to make way for accommodations during the construction of our new facility. Our auditorium is now busier than ever.

Walter and Vera Stevens enjoyed a nice surprise visit from their new great granddaughter, who arrived at the end of April. We also had the privilege of visiting with Dana Lee's granddaughter who is about the same age.

Over the weekend, we enjoyed ice cream and, of course, our visit from Rev. John. Winnifred Barnum went out for what she thought was a short drive, and ended up at the Red Umbrella for a surprise birthday party in her honour, put on by her family. And then on Sunday, another surprise, a visit from her niece and lunch out!

At Resident Council we talked about our very successful fundraiser, 'The Country Music Jamboree', and enjoyed a discussion with Kimberly Hicks. We decided to have a Diners Club, where we can choose a Meal of the Month, talk about and sample food. We have some very interesting meetings.

On Tuesday, Barbara Trocewicz took the chapel service and as always, it was an inspiring message.

Judy Stevenson and Corinne Bonneville made some scrumptious goodies in the baking program which were enjoyed by the craft class.

In the evening, the adopted grandchildren from the Minden Bible Church made their last visit for the year. We have enjoyed their visits and thank their leader, Heather, for making it all possible.

24 Pen Pals from Archie Stouffer Grade 5 class joined us for a barbecue in our Westside Activity Area. We thank Bonnie Lee Berry, their teacher and our friend, who has had her class participate in the Pen Pal Program for the last eight years. It was obviously enjoyed by all. You could tell by all the chatter during lunch. Our thanks to Joan and Linda who helped out, and Lynn who did a great job of the cooking.

The Grandfathers entertained on Wednesday and once again we anticipated a full house and home-made bread with butter.

We were glad to welcome Ruth and Jack Worthington for our weekly sing-song on Thursday morning and the Lochlin Ladies who will provide us with lots of goodies for the afternoon tea.

This past week Sid and Ruby Roberts had celebrations galore. Both celebrated their birthdays and their 60th wedding anniversary, all on the same day. They enjoyed a dinner party with family.

That's all the news for this week. In the very near future we will have more information about the fundraiser.

Until next time - the Roving Reporters are signing off.

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UCW welcome spring at Dorcas Rally

CAROL THOMPSON

Fun, fellowship and flowers were the order of the day when 84 ladies gathered for Area Dorcas Rally, Lindsay Presbyterian United Church Women at Zion United Church, Carnarvon, on May 13.

Doreen Spencley chaired the meeting, ably assisted by Edith Burch as secretary and Jessie Pflug at the organ.

Doreen called the meeting to order and led the group in repeating the UCW Purpose.

Keeping with the rally theme "Welcome Spring" the hymn, "For the Beauty of the Earth" was sung.

Rev. Peter Walford-Davis, Minister of Zion brought greetings on behalf of the congregation and the UCW, and asked a blessing on the activities of the day.

Devotions were led by Mary Justice and Lillian Partridge, Bobcaygeon UCW taking scripture from Col. 2: 6-15.

Following a statement that God must have the greatest green thumb, thoughts on ways of planting and rooting, to make us good gardeners for God, were expressed.

Prayer closed the worship.

Myra Marshall, Evelyn Stata and Kathleen Owens, Maple Lake UCW,

gathered and dedicated the offering.

The minutes of the 1997 rally were read and approved and roll call of the 12 UCWs was answered by a highlight from the year's activities, including Lochlin Church with no UCW, but whose church family has provided 65 bed rolls for Toronto street people.

"As Comes the Breath of Spring" was sung.

Anna Sproule, Vice President, brought greetings from Lindsay Presbyterian and on behalf of President Roberta Plunkett.

Anna presented a lovely quilted banner depicting the name "DORCAS", a Woman of the Bible, who plied her needle to help others.

The banner is to be used at area rallies in the future.

All present thanked Anna with a hearty round of applause.

A report of highlights from Bay of Quinte Conference UCW Annual Meeting held in mid-April in Kingston was given.

The theme was "Written Within Our Hearts".

It was announced that Betty Turcott of Oshawa will be our representative at the conference in Africa, closing "the decade".

The 1999 Conference Annual will be held in Bobcaygeon, Lindsay

Presbyterian.

Twenty-four students were helped through the Bursary Fund.

Susan Lasch, Literature and Communication, shared tidbits from a number of books available in the book display.

Elizabeth Hurlihey, Minden UCW, said grace before the ladies enjoyed a bountiful salad luncheon provided by Carnarvon UCW.

The afternoon session opened with a spirited sing-along of songs of spring led by Gail Diebel with Ella Giffin, organist, of Norland UCW.

Haliburton UCW presented an amusing, dramatic and thought provoking skit entitled, "Fashion on Pollution", with Willy Cox, "Grimy Gertie" as commentator.

In memory of those women of UCW who have passed away since the last rally, Jean Horne and Lola Hicks, Ingoldsby UCW, placed flowers, read a poem and prayers were offered in gratitude for the contributions of these faithful members.

Christine McCartney introduced the speaker of the day, Pat Campbell, of Campbell's Garden Centre in Minden.

Pat shared many hints and ideas for successful gardening, especially as related to lilies and peonies.

Ruth Shultz, Kinmount UCW, thanked Pat on behalf of Rally Dorcas.

Grace Sisson, Cobocok, presented the invitation on behalf of Gloria Thurston, Dunsford UCW to hold Rally Dorcas in

Dunsford United Church in 1999.

Darlene Smith, Burnt River UCW, expressed the thanks of all of Carnarvon UCW for hosting Dorcas Rally and to all those who had helped to make the

rally so worthwhile.

The hymn, "In the Garden" was sung and closing prayer by Jenny Calquhoun, Cobocok UCW, brought the rally to a close.

Community events — Calendar — Things to do in the Highlands

JUNE 18

Haliburton Highlands Twirlers Summer Square Dancing. 7 - 9:30 p.m. Basic, Mainstream, Plus at the Haliburton Legion. Call 457-1328.

JUNE 19

Friday Nite Live, 7:00pm, Head Lake Park bandshell. Rain location Haliburton United Church. Bring your lawn chairs and a friend. Contemporary prayer & praise.

JUNE 20

Minden Cup kayak races at Minden White Water Preserve.

JUNE 20

Camp Wanakita 45th Anniversary. Circle of Friends Campfire 8:15pm

JUNE 21

Camp Wanakita Open House and Strawberry Social 12:00 - 6:00pm

JUNE 23

The Haliburton County Farmer's Assoc. invites its members and the general public to a tour of Waverley Brook Farm 7:00pm. Old Donald Rd., off County Rd. 1. For more information and directions, phone Jean and Godfrey Tyler 457-2214

JUNE 25

Haliburton Soccer Club begins at 6:30 pm. Registration is full.

JUNE 26

Haliburton Christian Outreach presents John Webster, Country Gospel Singer & Nashville Recording Artist. 7:30pm. Located under Henwood's Variety, Highland Street

JUNE 28

Decoration Sunday at Maple Lake Cemetery 2:00pm. Special music by Piper Earl Cooper, Kathleen Owens and the Maple Lake Church Choir. Refreshments after at Maple Lake United Church. Rain service inside church.

JULY 4

Ingoldsby United Church Strawberry Supper and Bazaar. Supper 4-7pm Adults \$7, 6-10 yrs \$3.50, pre-school, free. Take out available. Bazaar & Bake Table starting 12:00 o'clock

JULY 4

Maple Lake United Church Strawberry Supper. Hwy 118 & Airport Rd. Seatings at 4:45 and 6:15pm. Adults \$8., 12 & under \$4.00, pre-schooler free. Advance tickets call Myra 754-1457

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The duties are to work with a wide range of municipal and trail officials across the four counties: develop long term strategies, operational work plans, budgets; facilitate consensus decision making; communicate trail strategies and priorities to a wide audience including municipal counsellors, volunteer groups, and the media; write reports; give formal presentations; prepare news releases and appear on television news reports; organize, facilitate and achieve results/actions on a wide range of issues; manage an office; identify potential trail partners in both the private and government sectors and negotiate partnerships to fund, maintain and market the main trail corridor.

Qualifications: Knowledge of recreational trails, trail issues and the trails community; strong computer skills utilizing a wide range of computer software (ie, word processing and Internet); well developed team player skills; excellent communication, facilitation, mediation skills; office management skills; and well developed negotiation skills.

It is a requirement that the incumbent have a reliable vehicle and a valid Ontario driver's licence.

You may apply by submitting a detailed up-to-date resume and covering letter to Sir Sandford Fleming College, Human and Organizational Development, Room 524, Brealey Drive, Peterborough, ON, K9J 7B1, Fax (705) 743-5763, quoting Competition #S 0898 by June 19, 1998.

Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are not selected, may we thank you at this time for your interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College.

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NEW GRAD:

Wendy Laurene Little recently received her Bilingual Honours, Bachelor of Arts Degree from York University - Glendon Campus. Proud grandparents are Moss and Helen McCracken, Frank Little and the late Nora Little.

Dorset fireworks will light up the night and ring in summer

Fire department to host free event in July

We wish a happy birthday to Gavin Trudeau.

A very happy 46th wedding anniversary to Vi and Gordon Elma, who live in the Dwight area.

We are into the summer sea-

son, the actual date for the first day of summer being June 21st. This is also the longest day in the year.

We also celebrate Canada Day on July 1st., and, of course, to celebrate we have to have fire-

works.

On Saturday June 27th, the Dorset volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring Fireworks Night, as they have done for a number of years.

The display will be on Big Trading Bay at Dusk (9:30 - 10:00 p.m.)

There is no charge to watch the fireworks but a boot will be passed around the all donations will be appreciated, as this helps defray the costs.

Donations by the town businesses make this event possible. So thanks to all those who help to make it possible for everyone to enjoy this celebration.

The Foot Clinic will be held this month at the Dorset Senior Centre on Thursday, June 18th.

There will be dates for sum-

community news

dorset

Phyllis Briscoe

766-2237

mer clinics later. Please call 766-2264 for appointments or further information.

The death occurred at his home in Toronto of Charles Cato, a long time summer resident of Dorset.

Charles was approaching his 98th birthday, had dined at his daughter's home and driven himself home.

After going to bed, he apparently, just slept peacefully away.

Mr. Cato and his family, were well known in Dorset and he will be missed by his many friends in the area. Deepest sympathy is extended to his family.

The Girl Guides usually finish up the season with a camping trip. This year, something different was planned.

A group of 16 Guides, one Brownie, one Spark and six leaders, went by individual automobile to Toronto for a visit to the historic Casa Loma, originally the home of Sir Henry and Lady Pellett.

Pellett was an active Guider and started the Guide movement in Toronto, being appointed Commissioner by the High Commissioner in London, England.

There is a Guide Room next to Lady Pellett's suite and it contains many artifacts that exhibit the history of guiding.

Changes in uniform is obvious. It was a great experience for the girls.

The group toured all of the castle and the beautiful grounds.

They were up in both towers and there was a thunder storm while they were in one, which made for more excitement. A memorable trip for all.

H.H. - To clean piano keys, put a little tooth paste on a soft cloth, rub on keys, then wipe off and polish with a soft cloth.

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ROTARY EARLY BIRD DRAW: Dave Elstone, Haliburton Rotary's outgoing president, pulls out the winning ticket in the club's early bird draw with the help of incoming president Jerry Walker, right, and Ray Selbie, draw chairman. Grant Montgomery of Minden was the lucky winner in the \$500 draw on June 12. A second early bird draw for \$500 will be held on June 17. The Rotary's big draw for a Dodge Neon will be held on Aug. 5 at the Rotary Carnival. Tickets can be purchased from any Rotarian or at Haliburton's two banks.

Cool weather improves lake water levels

Colder than usual weather has prevailed generally over the last week. This coupled with some modest rainfalls has reduced the need for water from the Haliburton reserves.

The lakes in Haliburton declined to 85.2% on June 8, from 87.7% last week. The normal for this date would be about 94% leaving the lakes about 9% low.

Most of the difference is due to the earliness of the decline. In many years there is very little decline in the lakes until after June 15.

The Kawarthas had some good effects from the rain and cool weather too. They are averaging very close to normal after being lower than normal.

No increased draw of stored water to help keep them up should be needed this week.

The Otonabee and Trent and Severn Rivers are all running near their normal summer minimum flows. This is still several weeks early to be so low.

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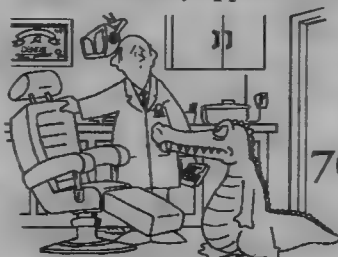
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Timbers weaves her way into the hearts of Highlanders

■ Intricate life works on display at the Rails' End Gallery

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Barely a moment in our lives goes by when we're not in contact with some type of cloth, and since all cloth is woven, it can justifiably be said that we can't live without weaving.

It's weavers such as Frances Timbers who give weaving its proper due.

Her philosophy is that if woven cloth is so much a part of our lives, then we deserve to have cloths that feel as beautiful as they look.

In other words, (and not necessarily hers), life's too short to wear polyester.

Her exhibit at the Rails' End

Gallery is a testament to Timbers' commitment to living by her philosophy.

Rather than buy a bolt of cloth at a store, she'll spend hours preparing her loom with the 2,000 tiny but long threads that she's dyed herself to form the warp, and perhaps a week weaving in the weft.

Anyone who questions whether such a commitment is warranted will find themselves walking away from the exhibit as converts to the cause.

Her cloths, draping down a wall in a cascade of colours, are exquisite, both to the eye and to the touch.

Intricately detailed, compellingly designed, they are a reminder that while machines can do the work, it takes a human's imagination to turn something as basic as cloth into art.

Given the choice, who'd want to live in a world without art?

"It's more than just the object, it's the spirit in it," Timbers says of why she's willing to dedicate so much of her life to weaving.

She grew up with people who were constantly making things, leading her to ask: wouldn't you

prefer to eat on a plate created on a potter's wheel or have one-of-a-kind art decorating your house?

With this exhibit, Timbers takes the role of weaving in our lives even further.

Taking up the centre of the gallery's Waiting Room is a prone figure covered by Timbers' hand-woven death shroud.

On the wall hangs a Birth Cloth inspired the the ones women in the Philippines wrap around themselves as they give birth.

In her imagination, but not yet on her loom, are other weaving projects that symbolize how we interact with textiles at significant times in our lives.

"I'm a weaver, I have to weave, and I want to explore the other aspects of my life (through it)," she says of working on her life pieces.

"It's a way to bring everything together and it makes me feel whole instead of fragmented."

To let others feel that weaving is - or should be - an important part of life, the exhibit is on display until July 12.



The Weaver's Art:

"It's more than the object - it's the spirit in it," says master weaver Frances Timbers of the value of creating something by hand, even if it is much easier to go to a store. Her new exhibit, From the Cradle to the Grave, explores how we interact with textiles at significant times of our lives.

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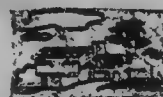
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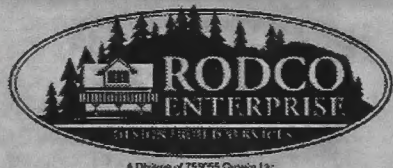
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community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Saturday, June 6 had grand weather for all the events around the Guilford/Stanhope area: yard and bake sales, the fly-in, and a birthday party, to name a few.

The Fly-in Breakfast at

Stanhope Airport, for all aviators who attended, began the Young Eagles flight day. Ages 8 to 17 had their introduction to flying, toured the place, and the interior of planes, had the thrill of the flight itself and received their certificate when it was done.

Scenic flights were available for the public in the two-day event organized by airport manager John Packard, Young Eagles participation by Heather and Barry of All-Hart Lodge. The chef from PineStone, Daryl

Howie, took charge of the pancake breakfast. The whole experience was termed a success by all 120 young people and those related.

The yard and bake sale at Maple Lake United Church gathered in both people and money! Did Al Dorman sell that poncho he wore?

The cup of coffee with muffins provided a nice opportunity to chat before or after the bargaining and to consider buying just one more tempting item on the bake table.

In the evening, a surprise birthday party, dinner and dance for Ila Griffin was organized by her husband Grenville at the Centre.

Neighbours and fellow curlers gathered to celebrate together with the guest of honour, her mother, Vi Sampson, her aunt, Margaret Bourdeau, and Ila and Grenville's son, Ed and his wife Alison. A special school chum, Jean Wallace and her husband Ray, and friends from Oshawa and Marmara made the occasion complete. The band was made

up of friends: Don White, Bill Geddis, Lloyd Madill and Karl Upton. To use the trite but true: a good time was had by all!

Confirmation at the hands of Bishop Blackwell was held at St. George's Church on Sunday, June 7.

The Guilford people involved were Tanya, daughter of Russell and Doreen Sisson, Christopher, son of Leslie and David Chumbley, Alex, son of Victoria and John Judge, and Abbey-Blythe, daughter of Shawn and Diane Hagerman.

About 20 Masons paraded to St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church on June 7, the Guilford contingent consisting of Bill Marshall, Lou Vesh, Paul Johnson, and Earl Cooper.

On June 8, Jean Heckel, doll maker, presented a most appealing collection of her attractive work to the ACW at the final meeting of St. George's women at the pot luck at Barbara Hodgson's.

On June 9, Shirley Hodgson, Ginny and Ed Muenzel and myself attended the last meeting of the year, again in the form of pot luck supper at Elinor and Ernie Hamilton's on Kushog Lake.

Centre chairman, Bill Marshall, would like it known that funds are being raised to make the Centre wheelchair accessible. Donations, great or small, are all welcome.

Our good wishes and prayers are with the Drumheller family, especially Kim, who is undergoing treatment following the car accident last week.

People are moving about up at the corner, next to the Corner Café. Connie Houghton is moving into the house formerly owned by Lola and Bill Sims.

Dennis and Martha Sims will be moving into Connie's place, built on the Andy Sisson property by Blaine Sisson, next to St. Andrew's.

The church is now officially owned by Johnna Allen and Mike Jackson who will be making it their home, having taken possession on June 5, 1998.

Johnna is a graphic artist who works in the Industrial Park area at Patient News Publishing, a newlink for dentists nationally. Mike works in Kinmount for Walsten Marina, and we welcome them most warmly to the community.

We're sorry to learn the Sylvia Sisson is in hospital recovering from a broken hip.

Norma and Ray Sisson are home from two weeks' travelling to see Neilson and Judy Sisson at Ross River in the Yukon.

They visited a former mining site, in the Katza Mountains, visited the Klondike, passed Lake Lebarge several times (presumably without seeing Sam McGee) and panned for a minute amount of gold.

They noted that the weather was milder there than reported here at the time.

They had visits also with Nellie and Eric Thompson's son, Jim at Whitehorse, with Betty Berry's son Wayne in Yellowknife, and with Dorothy and Royce Bain's son, Tim, of the R.C.M.P. in Dawson City.

THE CHEVY TRUCK SALE

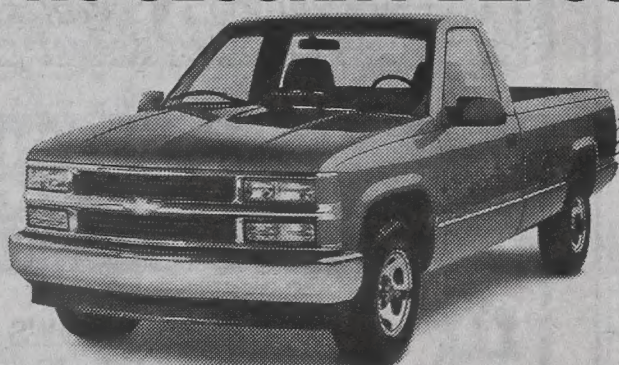
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CHEVY RULES WITH THE RIGHT EQUIPMENT, THE RIGHT PRICES AND THE RIGHT RATES. ROCK ON AND CHECK IT OUT.

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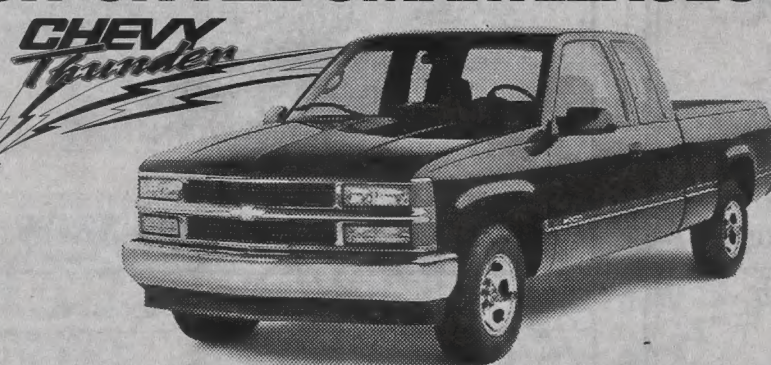
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'98 CHEVY THUNDER 1500 SERIES REGULAR CAB
200 HP Vortec 4300 V6 engine, automatic transmission with overdrive, 4-wheel ABS, dual front air bags, 8' pickup box, AM/FM stereo, chrome plated wheels, deluxe chrome grille

SMARTLEASE
\$188 /24 months/\$2,000
down payment/
\$920 freight



'98 CHEVY THUNDER 1500 SERIES EXTENDED CAB
230 HP Vortec 5000 V8 engine, automatic transmission with overdrive, 4-wheel ABS, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with cassette, tilt/cruise, dual front air bags, chrome plated wheels, deluxe chrome grille, deep tinted glass, carpeted floor mats

SMARTLEASE
\$228 /24 months/\$1,350
down payment/
\$920 freight

1.9%
PURCHASE
FINANCING
UP TO 48
MONTHS



'98 CHEVY VENTURE
The only minivan with both dual front and side air bags, 3400 V6 engine, automatic transmission with overdrive, 4-wheel ABS, air conditioning, programmable power door locks, pollen filter

SMARTLEASE
\$198 /36 months/
\$3,650 down payment/
\$865 freight



1.9%
24 MONTH LEASE OR
36 MONTH PURCHASE
FINANCING



'98 CHEVY BLAZER LS 4x4
190 HP V6 engine, automatic transmission, Shift-on-the-Fly 4-wheel drive, dual air bags, 4-wheel ABS, air conditioning, power door locks/windows, tilt/cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette

SMARTLEASE
\$338 /24 months/
\$2,930 down payment/
\$720 freight

PURCHASE
\$33,999
plus \$720 freight



'98 CHEVY ASTRO
Vortec 4300 V6 engine, automatic transmission with overdrive, 4-wheel ABS, dual front air bags, air conditioning, 8 passenger seating, AM/FM stereo, deluxe chrome grille

PURCHASE
\$19,998 plus \$870 freight

CHEVY TRUCKS ARE BUILT TO LAST. EXCEPT IN THE SHOWROOM WITH LIMITED TIME OFFERS LIKE THESE. COME IN NOW.

You should know this: *Based on a 24 month lease for a 1998 Chevy Thunder Regular Cab/Extended Cab/Blazer 4WD 4 DR and 36 month lease for a Venture. A down payment or trade of \$2,000/\$1,350/\$3,650/\$2,930 required. Annual kilometre limit is 20,000 km, \$0.12 per excess kilometre. Other lease options available. **Freight \$920/\$920/\$865/\$720/\$870, licence, insurance and taxes not included. †Purchase and lease financing on approved GMAC credit only. Down payment, trade and/or security deposit may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on down payment/trade. Example: \$10,000 at 1.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$285.99 for 36 months. Cost of borrowing is \$295.64. Total obligation is \$10,295.64. *††Dealer may sell or lease for less. All offers apply to 1998 new or demonstrator models equipped as described, and applies to qualified retail customers in Central Ontario only. Limited time offers which may not be combined with other offers. See your dealer(s) for conditions and details. ®Registered Trade mark of General Motors Corporation, TD Bank licensed user of Mark.

The GM Card®



CHACE serves up warm meals with a little magic

■ *Community group seeks new volunteers to cook, share stories and teach life skills to those in need of friendship*

CLAIRE SYLVAN

Family Services

A long time ago, in a place far away from here, a wandering stranger came to a village filled with hunger and sadness.

No one had much food, and they were all ashamed to ask each other to visit when they could not offer a meal.

According to the story, the stranger asked for a place to lay her head and a bite to eat. When she was told of the villagers' predicament, she brought out of her pocket a magic stone and asked for a pot filled with water, and a fire to cook "stone soup."

Curious and skeptical villagers gathered and then one by one went to fetch a carrot, an onion, a bone, a few grains of barley, as the stranger asked what each might have to put into the pot.

Of course, the soup was delicious, the pot luck party was heartwarming, and the stranger gave them the magic stone before she travelled on, so they could make soup whenever they wanted.

Much closer to here and now, many of us strain the limits of time, money, and ingenuity to try to feed ourselves and our families, and we wish for magic.

This story gives us a few clues about how and where magic may be worked.

- Everyone has part of the answer, and every part is "good enough."

- Everyone has something to offer, and the more diverse the offerings, the richer the pot.

- Changing beliefs and attitudes is at least as powerful as trying to change things.

- The first, most important step is taking the risk to step out of the known territory of isolation and come together to share ideas and resources.

- Being willing to ask, being willing to offer, both involve risk and both strengthen us all.

For several weeks now, people have been gathering at CHACE Place in Minden on Monday evenings to make Stone Soup.

The stone is brought by Claire Sylvan of Family Services, and the ingredients (including magic!) are brought by all, including donations by staff of

Family Services and CHACE.

Young and old participate in the chopping, stirring, offering skills and "tips," negotiating ingredients, and of course, eating.

Leftovers are made available for lunches for the rest of the week.

The belief in the possibilities of community food preparation and skill sharing is widespread, and now several people, representing a variety of segments of the community, are meeting to find ways to involve as many people as possible in this activity.

A share in the Community Supported Agriculture produce has been bought by Family Services, helped by a generous donation from the Minden Women's Institute, and this produce will be made available to participants in community food preparation in Minden and Haliburton initially.

Eventually, it is hoped that groups all over the county will find each

other and a place to share food preparation close to home.

Everyone in the community is welcome to participate in this project.

You could come to CHACE Monday evenings and help make soup and share stories, sign up for spaghetti night at Haliburton CHACE Thursday nights, talk to your neighbours and share meal preparation with them, especially

those who might be a bit isolated for some reason, join our planning group, or jump in whatever way your talents may best be used.

We all have talents, we all need to be part of the solution.

For more information, please call Claire Sylvan at Family Services, 457-5345, Ext. 312, or Katharine Hodgson-McMahon at CHACE, 457-2989.

NOTICES • NOTICES

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,
LAWRENCE
AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of Lot 24, Concession 2 shown as road allowance on Summer Resort Plan J.B. 174 and that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of Lot 24, Concession 2, shown as road allowance on Summer Resort Plan J.B. 174, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6434; and

SECONDLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 24, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-6434.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of July, 1998, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 14, 1998

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance and original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 24, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Red Pine Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 2 and 3 - Sewell; Part 4 - Ministry of Natural Resources.



NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW By The Corporation Of The United Townships Of Dysart Et Al

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al passed By-law No. 98-45 on the 8th day of June, 1998 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P. 13 as amended.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any person, corporation or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al not later than the 6th day of July, 1998, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection. This notice must be accompanied by the prescribed fee of \$125.00 made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an un-incorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

BY-LAW 98-45 is a general amendment to the Municipality's Comprehensive zoning By-law which will clarify and further define how buildings and structures with legal non-complying status can expand.

- By-law 98-45 will permit principal building and structures with legal noncomplying status to be relocated on the lot as long as there is no further encroachment of a required set back.

- On a lot other than a waterfront lot, By-law 98-45 will permit buildings and structures with legal non-complying status to expand by up to 18.5 metres (60 feet) in length along the offending lot line.

- On waterfront lots, By-law 98-45 will permit buildings and structures with legal non-complying status to expand such that they do not occupy greater than 50% of the lot frontage or exceed 18.5 metres (60 feet) in length along the offending lot line, whichever is more restrictive.

BY-LAW 98-45 affects all lands within the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al which are subject to the Municipality's Comprehensive Zoning By-law.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 10th day of June, 1998.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator.

NOTE: Questions relating to this notice should be directed to the Planning Department at 705-457-1740

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

We are currently seeking an

Administrative Assistant

Mon - Fri 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

As an integral part of our municipality this position requires a self-motivated, responsible person with an eagerness to learn and a strong work ethic. Must be a team player.

The successful candidate will possess experience working in an office environment enhanced by demonstrated customer service skills.

You must have an ability to multi task and a high energy level.

You must have proficient keyboard and typing skills with a working experience with WordPerfect and Excel.

Wage to commensurate with experience and qualifications

If you are this person, please forward a resume and a hand written cover letter no later than NOON, Friday, June 26th, 1998 to:

Mrs. Diane J. Griffin
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
Twp. of Sherborne et al
Box 99, DORSET, Ontario P0A 1E0
705-766-2211
Fax 705-766-9688

(Please note that only persons granted interviews will be contacted)

Speech-Language Services Access Coordinator

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit requires a Speech-Language Services Access Coordinator for 25 hours per week.

Position Summary

Under the direction of the Director, Nutrition and Health Promotion, the Speech-Language Services Access Coordinator is responsible for the dissemination and review of speech-language screening tools for preschoolers and providing information to parents regarding follow-up activities and available services in Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough, and Victoria counties. Responsibilities also include assisting Health Unit staff to promote the awareness of speech and language milestones and development of communication skills.

The successful candidate will have:

- a diploma of completion from the Communicative Disorders Assistant (CDA) Program from a recognized community college
- ability to work independently as well as with a multidisciplinary team and with community groups
- good judgement
- good interpersonal skills
- excellent oral and written communication and organizational skills
- computer skills (Wordperfect as a minimum)
- valid drivers license and access to a vehicle for work

Location: Port Hope, Ontario

Salary Range: based on a full time annual salary range of \$33,943 - \$37,583

Start Date: August, 1998

Qualified applicants should reply in writing no later than July 3 to:

Mrs. Leslie Orpana, Director, Nutrition and Health Promotion
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit
200 Rose Glen Road, Port Hope, Ontario L1A 3V6
Phone: (905) 885-9100, ext. 221 Fax: (905) 885-9551



Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District
Health Unit

We would like to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All information is collected solely for the purpose of job selection under the provisions of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

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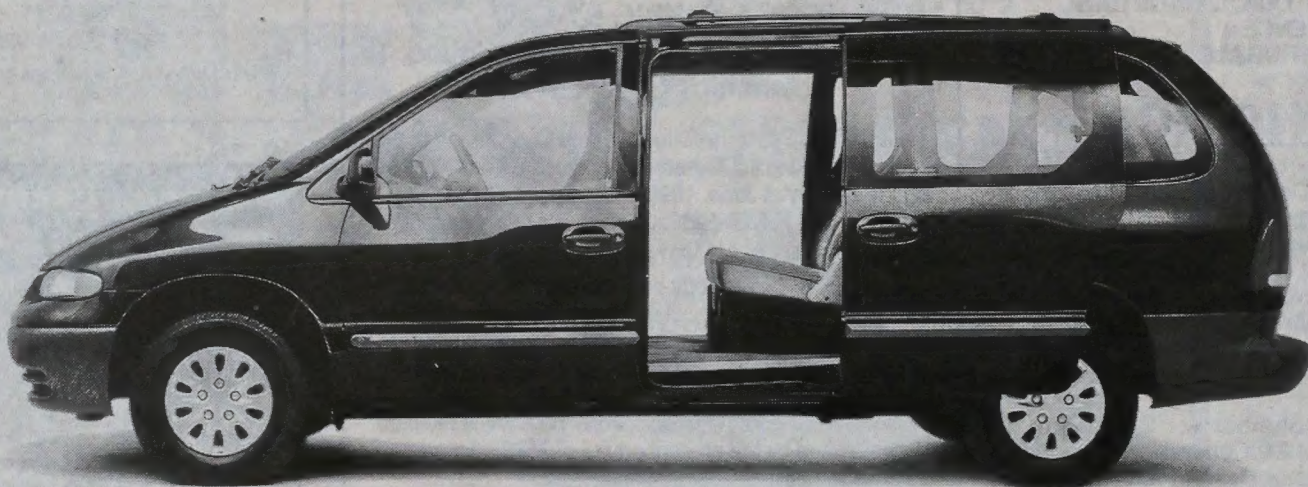
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LEASE
FOR

\$198†

a month for 36 months.
Plus \$3,615 downpayment
or equivalent trade,
\$250 security deposit
and \$855 freight.

**1998 Dodge Caravan/
Plymouth Voyager
26T Regular Wheelbase
Family Value Package includes:**

- Dual sliding doors
- 3.0L V6 engine
- Air conditioning
- 4 speed automatic transmission
- AM/FM stereo
- Seven passenger seating
- Side door impact beams
- Child protection locks
- Easy Out Roller Seats™
- "Next generation" dual air bags
- 3 year or 60,000 km warranty
- Roof luggage rack
- Plus a complimentary tank of fuel with every purchase or lease††



1998 Dodge Grand Caravan/Plymouth Grand Voyager

- 28D Extended Wheelbase Package includes:**
- Dual sliding doors
 - 3.3L V6 engine
 - 4 Speed automatic transmission
 - Air conditioning
 - Seven passenger Quad command seating
 - AM/FM stereo w/cassette
 - Roof luggage rack
 - Side door impact beams
 - "Next generation" dual air bags
 - Child protection locks
 - 3 year or 60,000 km warranty
 - Power windows/door locks/vents
 - Deluxe Sound Insulation
 - Plus a complimentary tank of fuel with every purchase or lease††

\$24,288*

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FOR

\$228†

a month for 36 months.
Plus \$3,750 downpayment
or equivalent trade,
\$275 security deposit
and \$855 freight.

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